'NO PEACE BY THREATS' CHAMBERLAIN REPLY

STORY ON PAGE 3

2 RECORD-AMERICAN GREATEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND
2 CENTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

7 STAR

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HITLER'S PEACE TERMS

DETAILS ON PAGE 2

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HITLER PEACE TERMS

By KENNETH T. DOWNS
International News Service Staff Correspondent

PARIS, Oct. 3 (INS)—While Hitler's troop trains rumbled menacingly toward the west and sharp patrol clashes occurred on the Franco-German frontier, this correspondent learned from a responsible authority today the peace plan whereby Nazi Germany hopes to end the war on its own terms.

"Seductive" was the term used by my informant in describing the plan. For under any other circumstances, and coming from any government whose pledged word enjoyed international trust, it would be difficult to reject.

Briefly, here are the proposals that, at the present moment at least, Hitler plans to make in his speech before the Reichstag late this week:

1—Creation of a Polish buffer state, with Warsaw as the capital, to be carved out of the present German portion of the partitioned country and mutually guaranteed by Germany and Soviet Russia.

2—Worldwide disarmament, with establishment of some form of international control to insure that each nation abides by the provisions to be laid down.

3—Redistribution of raw materials on the lines of League of Nations proposals made years ago.

4—Guarantee of the status quo of all existing European frontiers by means of a collective security pact embracing every willing signatory.

5—Examination of the colonial problem with a view to eventual redistribution.

As the authority who described the plan put it:

"If these proposals were advanced under any other conditions than over the body of a mutilated ally, or by a statesman whose word was even partly credible, it would be cruelly difficult to reject them or at least refuse to discuss them.

"But it seems certain that Great Britain and France will scorn them in view of Hitler's consistent record for mendacity."

The informant confessed he did not know exactly how Hitler would submit the plan.

HITLER IS WORRIED

"It is possible," he said, "that Hitler may deliver some sort of rough ultimatum after the Anglo-French rejection is made known.

Then he would have the plan put forward again by neutrals, who, by acceding to the proposals, would make the Allies out to be aggressors on diplomatic grounds.

"I do believe that Hitler is most anxious to put the plan over.

"In the first place, acceptance of the plan would simply be confirmation of another Hitler victory, and he would go unpunished again.

"In the second place, Hitler has the wind up' nad is now looking for a way out. Characteristically, having gotten what he wants and fearing what may happen to him, he is seeking a solution.

"The fact of the matter is that nobody likes war today and the first tendency is to run toward anything resembling peace, no matter how many mirages have already proved disappointments."

"MUST REFUSE TERMS"

(Editor's note: In this connection, former Communist members

Continued on Page 10, Column 3

Hitler Pens Talk On Peace

By PIERRE J. HUSS
International News Service Staff Correspondent

BERLIN, Oct. 3 (INS)—The Reichstag session at which Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler will deeliver his "peace or war" ultimatum was fixed today for noon Friday or Saturday.

The Fuehrer's speech is expected to last nearly two hours. He is now busily engaged in drafting its text.

Regardless of other terms, it can be assumed that Hitler will propound the principle that the map of southeastern Europe is a matter for Russo-German adjustment. Josef Stalin is already extending his sphere of influence in the Baltic states, with Hitler's approval, while Germany is believed "laying down the law to Turkey."

(Editor's Note: There were no definite indications as to the extent of German demands upon Turkey. A Turkish political and economic mission arrived in London only today.)

NAZIS NEGOTIATE

Meanwhile, Germany is negotiating with Denmark and other nations for a compromise formula governing merchant shipping which is expected to eliminate present causes of friction resulting from seizures.

In connection with yesterday's French communique alleging that German artillery shells were falling into former German territory south of Saarlautern now occupied by the French, this charge was denied emphatically by the military high command.

This correspondent drove beyond Saarlautern on a conducted tour a few days ago and saw no French soldiers. Field headquarters asserted again today that no French troops have penetrated Germany in that territory and that no German areas were in French hands except the projecting tip of the Warndt forest on the border, taken in the first days of the war.

WEATHER

TODAY: RAIN
Details on Page 4

War Diary
33d Day

Behind the Front—Hitler's "peace terms" were revealed exclusively today in an article by Kenneth Downs, ace International News Service staff correspondent, the while Prime Minister Chamberlain was dooming such terms to probable failure.

Downs, in his exclusive dispatch from Paris, said Hitler's proposals would center about creation of a Polish buffer state, worldwide disarmament, redistribution of raw materials, guarantees of all existing European frontiers and redistribtuion of colonies.

Mr. Chamberlain's speech before the House of Commons, generally accepted as a reply to the Russo-German "veiled threat" peace outlined earlier in the week, fairly bristled. The Prime Minister, declaring that there would be "no peace by threat," ventured that the British government would "examine and test" any peace proposals in the light of his speech today. And this "light" was that no German assurance could be trusted, that Nazism must go.

Hitler meanwhile was reported working on his speech before the Reichstag, due Friday or Saturday. An authoritative Berlin newspaper said the "war" discussions hinted at earlier would proceed between Germany and Russia as soon as the Allies declare their stand on the Moscow peace declaration.

Count Ciano has arrived back in Rome, but no hint has come forth as to what Italy may be contemplating.

In America, neutrality debate was hushed today out of respect for a dead senator. The 21 Pan-American neutrality conferees decided on a safety zone around the Americas and went about warning belligerents of the establishment of such a cushion against warfare in Western Hemisphere waters.

On the Front—Talk about peace terms overshadowed hostilities on European battlefields.

On the western front, France reported "great activity by patrols on both sides during the night."

Germany said there was "only minor artillery and airplane activity."

American correspondents were taken to view the French zone of activity in front of the Maginot line.

On the Sea—"How I sank the British aircraft carrier Courageous" is detailed in an exclusive story by the German U-boat commander, reported today by International News Service. American merchant vessels and port authorities were prepared to act on Germany's warning to United States merchant ships against "suspicious behavior" in waters around Britain and France. The intensity of the German sea drive was further indicated when the German radio at Hamburg broadcast a threat to the Mauretania, British luxury liner, which sailed from New York Saturday. Off the coast of South America British war vessels and a fleet of planes launched a search for the sea raider which sank the British freighter Clement yesterday.

International News Service Radiophoto

GERMAN TROOPS MARCH INTO WARSAW—In this first picture to reach Boston, radioed from Berlin to New York after being passed by the Nazi censor, victorious German troops are shown passing in review before the Saxon Palace in Warsaw, Poland, as they entered the conquered Polish capital.

'No Peace by Threat', Chamberlain's Reply

By CHARLES A. SMITH
International News Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Oct. 3—In blunt and vigorous terms, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain today rejected any peace imposed upon Britain and France by Russo-German "threats."

"I can say at once," Chamberlain declared in the House of Commons in his first public utterance regarding the Russo-German agreement, "that no threat will ever induce Britain and France to abandon the purpose for which we have entered upon this struggle."

If and when Germany submits peace proposals, Chamberlain told the House, Britain will examine them, but at the same time always remembering that Hitler has never hesitated to break his word when it suits him to do so.

"The passage of the Russo-German declaration about liquidation of the war is obscure," Chamberlain continued.

"But it seems to convey the suggestion of some proposal for peace with a scarcely-veiled threat as to the consequences should the proposal be refused.

"I cannot anticipate what the nature of any such proposal might be.

MUST KEEP WORD

"No mere assurances from the German government could be accepted by us.

"Nobody desires the war to continue for an unnecessary day, but the overwhelming mass of opinion in this country and France is determined to secure that the rule of violence shall cease, and that the words of governments, once pledged, must henceforth be kept."

The House was crowded to the rafters. The diplomatic galleries were filled, and plainly in evidence was Ivan Maisky, Soviet Russia's ambassador to London, with whom Chamberlain negotiated for participation in the Anglo-French "anti-aggression" pact before Mos-

Continued on Page 11, Column 1

Hear Prince Radziwill Is Slain

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 3 (INS)—A report that Prince Janusz Radziwill, scion of one of the oldest and most aristocratic Polish families, has been murdered at his estate in Wolhynia, Poland, was received in Copenhagen today.

The Prince Radziwill referred to apparently was Prince Francois Xavier Joseph Labre Bronislave Marie Janusz, of Radziwill, a descendant of the original ruling house of Lithuania, a family which traces its lineage back to 1412.

Born in Berlin on Sept. 3, 1880, Prince Janusz spent most of his lifetime in Poland, where he gained considerable renown and a following in conservative political circles.

Soon after the Soviet occupation of eastern Poland, it was announced that several members of the Radziwill family had been taken into custody at their castle, the Chateau d'Olyka at Wohynia.

In connection with the reported assassination, it is known that member of the OGPU, the Soviet secret police, have been "cleaning out" Polish landlords and aristocrats as part of the general movement to Sovietize that portion of Poland now flying the red flag.

NEUTRALITY FIGHT HALTED FOR A DAY BY SENATE DEATH

By EDWARD B. LOCKETT
International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3—A series of informal strategy meetings calling together forces on both sides of the Senate neutrality battle were scheduled today after the death of Sen. M. M. Logan of Kentucky postponed renewal of debate until tomorrow.

Members of the bi-partisan coalition fighting the Administration's arms embargo repeal bill planned conferences dealing with their speaking program and with legislative procedure in the battle to retain the arms ban.

Strategists of the Administration faction checked up carefully on voting strength and reported their lines holding firm. New Deal leaders met to perfect the speaking lineup in favor of the bill, and important Administration speakers worked through the day completing addresses.

VANDENBERG VS. CONNALLY

When debate is resumed Sen. Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan, prominent candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, will carry the battle for the opposing forces, meeting the whip-lash debating power of Sen. Tom Connally (D.) of Texas, speaking for the Administration.

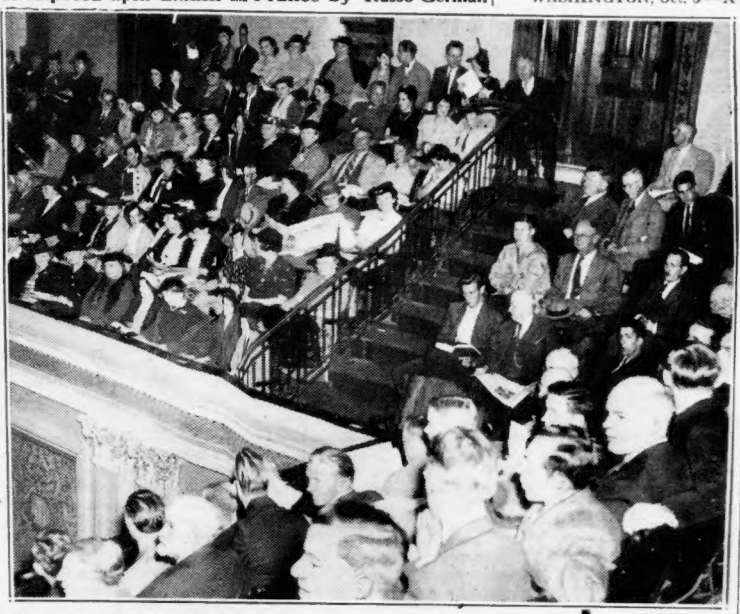
In the opening combat Sen. Borah (R.) of Idaho, opposition leader, charged the Administration's bill would ultimately send American youth to the "slaughter pens of Europe," and the Administration neutrality leader, Sen. Pittman (D.) of Nevada, told his colleagues the arms embargo was un-neutral, that its repeal would even the scales of international justice among combatant nations of Europe, and staunchly maintain American neutrality and peace.

SEE VOTES WON

Borah's followers massed behind their leader with predictions his aggressive attack on the Administration position would win vital votes for the opposition cause. Senator Nye (R.) of North Dakota, challenged the New Deal claims of 57 "pledged votes" for embargo repeal with a poll of his own.

According to Nye's poll, only 35 votes are today pledged for the Administration bill. He added that there were 26 votes in the Senate pledged against repeal, another 13 definitely leaning toward the opposition forces, and 22 doubtful.

Pittman and other Administration leaders denied these claims, and said their lines were holding. They continued to predict that when the roll is called on Senate passage of the bill 65 votes will be found for the New Deal bill.



TENSE GALLERY listens as Senator Key Pittman of Nevada opens neutrality debate with appeal to lift present arms embargo. He was followed by Senator Borah, who plead for retention of the present law. Thousands could not gain entrance to Senate chambers.

HELEN CARROLL LOSES OUT IN $50,000 CAR CRASH SUIT

Helen Kaplan, known to Boston night club patrons and radio listeners as Helen Carroll, today lost the first round in her $50,000 suit to recover damages for the loss of her leg in an automobile accident in December, 1936.

William G. Maguire, who as auditor heard her suit against John Finnan, Dorchester Holy Cross graduate, found for the defendant in a report filed in superior court. The case will be heard by a jury at a later date.

In asking damages, the pretty Roxbury blonde charged that Finnan had pulled her hands from the steering wheel of her car, causing it to go off the road. The accident occurred on the Worcester turnpike near Natick.

Miss Kaplan, who is 23, and Mabel Hyslop, 26, of Jamaica Plain, were injured. Miss Kaplan's injuries necessitating amputation of her left leg at the knee.

The plucky girl has had eight operations on her leg in an attempt to heal the wound.

In reporting his finding in favor of Finnan in the Kaplan suit and another action for a lesser amount brought by Miss Hyslop, Auditor Maguire ruled that Finnan had nothing to do with the accident.

The next step in the suit is acceptance or rejection of the auditor's report.

HELEN (CARROLL) KAPLAN, HUB SINGER

Swallows Toothbrush

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Oct. 3 (AP)—Joseph Fayder, 35, swallowed hard while cleaning his teeth and wondered why his toothbrush had disappeared.

At medical Center, X-rays revealed the brush, of regulation size, lodged in his stomach. Physicians said an operation appeared imminent.

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'HITLER CAN NEVER WIN'---KNICKERBOCKER

Death on Western Front Dooms Peace

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER
International News Service Staff Correspondent

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY SOMEWHERE IN GERMANY (by courier to Paris), Oct. 3—Young French soldiers in the battle zone on the western front stood around the bodies of two young German infantrymen today and gazed.

The Germans stared with glassy-eyed intensity skyward. I watched the Frenchmen. They stared with no less intensity upon these two members of the advance guard of the vast army of this war's dead.

Unfamiliar with what will soon be all too common, the silence of these young Frenchmen before the dead was impressive.

A whisper broke it.

"Poor fellow," one said. They all nodded.

BLAME ON HITLER

Suddenly one Frenchman exclaimed:

"Hitler did that!"

And from all of them came a quiet assent:

"It is true."

We were on the first official visit to the western front authorized by the French general staff for American correspondents.

(On Sept. 21 Kenneth Downs, Paris staff correspondent of International News Service, was one of a party of American newspapermen who made the first visit to the fighting front. Their trip was taken without official escort.)

Our visit took us into the Maginot line as the first journalists in history to get an inside view of one of its forts. It took us to the front line within 400 yards of the German troops.

It gave us ringside seats at an artillery duel and made us auditors at an argument of shells screaming in high trajectory over our heads.

It brought us into Germany where the French have penetrated up the purlieus of the Siegfried line.

But nothing brought home the irrevocable tragedy of this war so impressively as the first sight of the German dead.

They were motorcycle scouts and they were killed this morning as they were making a reconnaissance in Warndt forest. Each was about 20 years old. One blue was blue eyed and the other brokn eyed and the latter had a downy mustache. Both were clad in the field gray of the old German army and like their fathers 20 years ago their belt buckles bore the slogan "Gott mit uns" (God with us).

Col. Horace Fuller and Col. Sumner Waite, military attaches of the United States Army, who accompanied us, remarked on the good quality of their uniform cloth and the leater in their old fashioned boots.

HITLER VICTORY IMPOSSIBLE

They were only two out of an estimated 700 German dead on the western front so far in this war and that is considered avery tiny figure.

But we also stood today beside a tiny group of fresh French graves in a cemetery along the Maginot line and we realized that no peace offensive can succeed now. Because the war already has gained too much momentum and claimed too many victims to come to an end without a decision.

That decision, we were convinced today will lie with the allies. The first sight of the Maginot line at any rate carried to the layman and expert alike the knowledge that this line could never be broken by any conceivable military power.

That is to say that although victory may be difficult for the allies to achieve, in the long run it is impossible for the Germans to achieve.

We drove past forests of barbed wire and of what the army calls "asparagus," the latter consisting of steel rails imbedded in concrete and arranged at irregular heights to check and overturn tanks.

Inside these miles of lethal obstruction stand the hundreds of "works" of forts, which, connected underground, constitute the heart of the Maginot line extending, with its east and west wings from the English channel to Switzerland.

We were led through one of these monster fortifications which, however, was described as only a medium sized one. Entering a tunnel at its bottom we were taken through thousands of yards of corridors. We saw a power plant, great stores of fuel and food, barracks for 600 men and every facility for them to stand off a siege for particularly an indefinite time even if they were wholly surrounded, which the construction of the line marks impossible.

The climax to the visit came when we climbed into a great turret and looked through the bore of one of the famous French 75's out to the fields which the Germans would have to storm if they expected to break through the line.

GERMAN REPLY WEAK

No shell existing, not even naval shell's could crack the turret's armor and no troops could pass the Maginot line without knocking out the turret. But that is the French defensive.

Their artillery offensive we watched from an advance post where, with French artillery officers, we could perfectly observe shells landing on a crest called Klareichen, overlooking the village of Berus.

The object was to put out of commission a German blockhouse at Klareichen which was shooting at the village of Bisten, just captured by the French.

The first salvo of French 75's startled a farm dog into a panic-stricken flight across the fields. Soon all along our sector, French artillery roared and the echoes thundered.

The Germans, following Hitler's "peace plan," replied but feebly. Two of their shells burst on the road just after we left.

CUSHION AGAINST WAR?—Shaded area indicates the "American safety zone" proposed by the neutrality conference of American republics, meeting at Panama. Warring nations would be asked to consider the zone neutral territory and refrain from belligerent activities while in it. The area probably would be patrolled by naval vessels of the U. S. and other American countries.

Americas To Protect Shores

Special Cable to International News Service

PANAMA CITY, Oct. 3 (INS)—A plenary session of the foreign ministers of the 21 American republics here voted approval of historic principles for the protection of the Western Hemisphere against the European war.

The ministers faced the threats to their nations' neutrality with approval of resolutions embodying the following principle points:

TO ASK "KEEP OFF"

1—The conference of Pan-American ministers will ask the warring nations not to perform hostile attacks or exercise the right of search and seizure of neutral vessels within a zone off the American coasts marked by the regular commercial steamship lanes.

2—Europe's hostile nations will be asked not to list as contraband foodstuffs and clothing intended exclusively for civilian use.

3—A committee will draw up an inter-American code of conduct to outline the principles to be followed by the 21 republics for preservation of their rights as neutrals.

4—A committee of experts will study the economic effects of the European war in Washington beginning Nov. 15.

WAIT RATIFICATION

Although these important steps in guarding American neutrality were accepted by the ministerial meeting, they are still subject to ratification by the home governments.

The agreement asked on a restricted zone around the North and South American coasts and a ban against the use of submarines in those waters by belligerents brought forth the greatest debate.

Argentina's representative balked at the submarine ban idea and Chile's foreign minister wanted the zone limited to 50 miles, instead of the proposed zone defined roughly by the steamship lanes.

As a result, despite the general approval of the "safety zone" idea, there may yet be modifications made separately by individual nations.

WEATHER

LOCAL: Light rain this afternoon and tonight clearing toward morning; Wednesday generally fair; moderate to fresh northerly and northeasterly winds, decreasing Wednesday.

RHODE ISLAND: Cloudy, preceded by rain tonight; Wednesday fair.

CONNECTICUT: Cloudy and colder tonight; Wednesday fair and warmer.

VERMONT: Fair and cooler in the southern portion tonight; Wednesday fair.

NEW HAMPSHIRE: Fair in the north and cloudy and slightly cooler in the south portion tonight; Wednesday fair.

MAINE: Fair in the interior and cloudy and slightly cooler on the coast tonight; Wednesday fair.

N. E. TEMPERATURES 9:30 A. M.

BOSTON	32	Concord, N. H.	51
Providence	32	Augusta, Me.	43
Hartford, Ct.	54	Montpelier, Vt.	34

Warmest this date, 85, in 1922.
Coldest this date, 35, in 1899.

OBSERVATIONS IN BOSTON

	Today 9:30 a.m.	Today 1:30 p.m.	Yesterday 7:30 p.m.
Barometer	30.27	30.24	30.26
Humidity	75	65	63
Wind Velocity	22	20	16
Temperatures	52	53	53
Temperatures	50	53	53

High Tide—2:04 p. m.
Low Tide—2:04 p. m.
Height of Tide—9 ft., 11 in., p. m.
Length of Day—11 h. 41 m.
Sunrise 5:43 a.m. **Sunset** 5:24 p.m.
Light all Vehicles—5:54 p. m.
Moon Rises—8:34 p. m.
Evening Star—Mars.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN AIR CONDITIONED

OUR FAMOUS AUTOMATIC PRICE REDUCING PLAN: First prices must be low or we lose through automatic reduction. All merchandise on sale after 12 selling days reduced 25%; . . . after 18 selling days reduced 50%; . . . after 24 selling days reduced 75%; . . . any goods unsold after 30 selling days given to charitable institutions.

How much more would the price tags read if these shoes were not

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40% SECONDS

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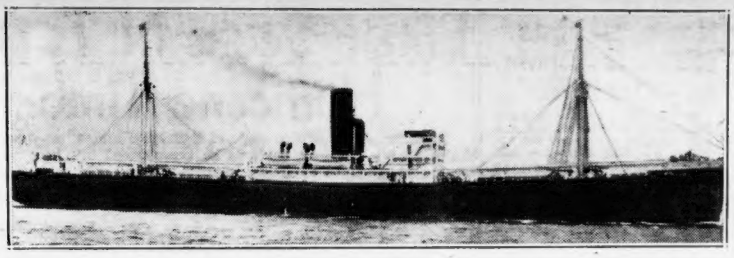

International News Photograph Service

'ARMED RAIDER' victim, first in the present war, was the above British freighter, the Clement, 5051 tons, sunk in the South Atlantic. 'Raider' was described as a Nazi "pocket" battleship. This picture was taken when Clement lay in New York harbor on recent visit.

'PUTZY' TO FIGHT FOR HIS FREEDOM

Another chapter in the turbulent career of Dr. Ernst "Putzy" Hanfstaengl, Harvard graduate, former Nazi foreign press chief and once favorite pianist to Adolf Hitler, was being written in London today.

"Putzy," whose six-foot, 200-pound son, Egon Ludwig Sedgwick Hanfstaengl, 18, recently was enrolled as a freshman at Harvard College, has been interned in London by Scotland Yard.

London news reports today said the former Nazi leader, art expert and journalist, is appealing to the newly organized special enemy aliens' tribunal for his release.

Hanfstaengl, once in the highest regard of Hitler, has been out of favor with the Reichsfuehrer and living in England as an enforced exile for the past two years.

He was exiled to Austria in 1923-24 by the then German government for participating in the Hitler putsch at Munich. Years later, with the rise of the Fuehrer's political star, "Putzy" was appointed chief of the foreign press department of the National Socialist, or Nazi party.

Enrollment of his son at Harvard recently, recalled the controversy waged over his father's offer of a $1000 scholarship which was subsequently rejected by President James B. Conant.

Egon Hanfstaengl was born in America in 1921, but was taken to Germany by his parents at six months and later went with his parents into exile. He mastered English at St. Paul's School, London. He is going out for the Harvard crew.

See No Duce Peace Act in Ciano Talk

ROME, Oct. 3 (AP)—Well-informed Italian quarters said today that it was unlikely that Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano's conversations with Adolf Hitler would lead to any immediate peace move on Italy's part.

The said the Italian government would not lend itself to a futile gesture which promised no success under present conditions. They asserted that it was difficult to conceive of any German peace proposals which would be acceptable to France or Britain.

CIANO IN ROME

Count Ciano returned by train from Berlin at 10:20 a. m. (4:20 a. m., E. S. T.) and immediately motored to Premier Mussolini's office, where he conferred with Il Duce. Then he attended a cabinet meeting.

In Italian quarters the next move was expected to come from Hitler, who, it is thought, uodl outline his peace proposals through his Reichstag speech this week.

Meanwhile, an authoritative source said Italy would still seek to limit the war by every possible means, while watching for a practicable opportunity to promote peace.

This policy, the source said, was based on the conviction that in a prolonged war the most likely winner would be Bolshevism.

In this regard, Hitler's alleged intention to create a small buffer state in Poland was reported by Gaecano Poverelli, correspondent for Mussolini's newspaper, Il Popolo D'Italia. Poverelli reported that Hitler had revised the boundary between the Germans and the Soviets in order to create such a Polish state of "territory inhabited entirely by Poles."

LINE CHANGED

He recalled the line originally was fixed along the Vistula river so as to cut Poland in two. It then was changed to run along the Vistula and Bug rivers, leaving territory to be assigned to a new Polish state within the region west of the new line controlled by Germany, he said.

The Russians agreed to the new boundary, Poverelli reported, in return for a strategic position in the Baltic which they were able to obtain by accord with Estonia.

BOSTON AMERICAN

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SWEDEN FIGHTING TO GUARD COMMERCE

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 3 (AP)—Sweden strove desperately today to continue her sea commerce and at the same time maintain her precarious neutrality.

As Nazi sailors tightened their grip on the Baltic apprehensive Swedish officials studied the World War convoy system. In those days Sweden escorted her ships to Norway, where Great Britain took over the duties.

Consideration was given the possibility of shipping by rail to Gothenburg, on the Kattegat, an arm of the North sea, and completely avoiding Baltic sea lanes.

FOLLOWS NAZI SEIZURES

The admiralty ordered all Swedish vessels not to venture into the open sea, but to follow coastal waters. Ships bound for the North sea were expected to pick up convoys off the western coast of Norway.

The order followed upon reports of yesterday that Germany had seized eight Swedish ships and had interfered with a ninth inside Swedish territorial waters.

The admiralty announced today that none of the eight was a Swedish craft, but that five were Finnish, two Estonian and one Norwegian. Four were carrying lumber consigned to England.

The admiralty said one Swedish ship and a sixth Finnish ship had been stopped, but it was not known what happened to them.

German activities have been particularly intense since Sunday between the Swedish islands of Oela and Gotland, a course followed by many ships carrying timber and wood pulp from eastern Sweden to England.

FIRE WARNING SHOTS

Swedish fighting planes were reported yesterday to have fired warning shots at a German warship which halted one of their boats in Swedish waters. The warship was said to have moved away and permitted the steamer to continue on her course.

Limitation of shipping would be a heavy blow at Sweden. The value of her 1938 exports was listed at 1,838,852,000 kronor ($437,063,859). Wood products were the chief export item, and Great Britain received most of the shipments.

In addition to her sea troubles, Sweden was reported bothered by spies and looked for additional taxes as the result of a government request for a 5,000,000 kronor ($1,188,415) defense.

A La War Style

WELL-DRESSED woman in London wouldn't be without this rose-colored, oiled silk outfit to repel noxious gases. It weighs four ounces.

Hub Skies to Clear Tonight

Heavy gales pounded the north Atlantic coast along New York, New Jersey and Rhode Island shores today, but seemed likely to spare the Boston area.

Storm warnings still flew here, however, and driving rain and poor visibility made auto traffic hazardous and slowed harbor shipping.

Wind force was 20 miles an hour in Boston, 38 miles per hour off Nantucket and 42 miles per hour at Block Island.

Official weather forecast was for clearing late tonight and fair skies tomorrow.

Nazis Broadcast Threat to Sink Liner Mauretania

LONDON, Oct. 3 (INS)—The London Daily Mail reported today that the German radio at Hamburg broadcast a threat against the Mauretania, Great Britain's newest luxury liner which sailed from New York on Saturday.

According to the Mail, the German broadcast pointed out the Mauretania mounted three guns, adding:

"The British admiralty no doubt will accept responsibility for this action."

The Mail recalled that the Germans similarly threatened the Laconia in 1917, torpedoing it shortly thereafter.

Sees Bremen, 19 Other Nazi Ships in Russia

OSLO, Norway, Oct. 3 (AP)—A sailor arriving here from Murmansk asserted today that he saw in that Russian Arctic port not only the big German liner Bremen, but also the German liner New York, three smaller German liners and 15 German freighters.

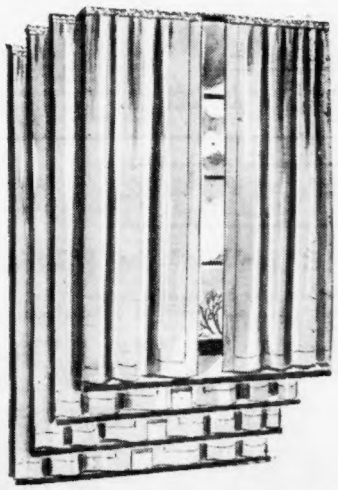
He said that 800 members of the Bremen's crew and 400 of the New York's had gone to Germany by way of Russia.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Sale! Ready-to-Hang

CELANESE RAYON NINON CURTAINS

In lengths for various windows



36-inch width, 65 inches long. Sale priced **$1.49**

44-inch width, 65 inches long. Sale priced **$1.98**

OTHER SIZES:

	SALE PRICE
2 yds. long, 36 inches wide	$1.79
2¼ yds. long, 36 inches wide	$1.98
2½ yds. long, 36 inches wide	$2.19
2 yds. long, 44 inches wide	$2.29
2¼ yds. long, 44 inches wide	$2.59
2½ yds. long, 44 inches wide	$2.89

Even the backs of these curtains are hemmed, assuring a neatly-tailored appearance. Tops are hemmed and headed. Hand-pressed. Beige, rose-beige or champagne.

JORDAN'S—SECOND FLOOR—ANNEX

Mail or phone orders—HUBbard 2700 until 10 p. m.

Hoover Says Allies Stronger, Sure of Victory Eventually

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (AP)—Herbert Hoover expressed the belief, in an interview with Roy W. Howard today, defeat of Great Britain and France is impossible.

"If one surveys the whole front—sea, land, air and economic resources—I am convinced the Allies can defend their empires," the former President said. "The end may be victory for them. At worst it might be stalemate. I do not see any possibility it can be defeat."

The interview was based on an expression by the editor himself that "a dangerous emotionalism is diluting American reasoning; that the idea is spreading rapidly in this country that France and England are facing defeat and that in order to avoid catastrophe to civilization and to save ourselves the United States must sooner or later enter the war."

Hoover, who saw the World War at close hand as head of the Belgian commission, American food administrator, member of the war council and of the war trade board, responded:

"It is true there is the utmost danger in war times of emotions overwhelming common sense. The most regrettable thing that could happen to us would be the building up of a war party in the United States. But the premise of the ideas you mention is wrong.

"By their sea power the Allies can protect England and all the outlying possessions of both empires. Their man power can defend France unless they blunder into taking wild adventures in miltary offnesives and exhaust their man power.

"Aerial warfare may be destructive, but that works both ways and is not conclusive of any war.

"On the sea, the British and French have naval strength of about 2,500,000 tons against Germany's 500,000 tons. Russia, even if she comes in, which is improbable, has a negligible navy. Italy has about 600,000 tons."

Recipes and menus by Martha Lee, every day in the Boston American.

Ford Looks For World To Disarm

DETROIT, Oct. 3 (AP)—Henry Ford, long an advocate of the philosophy that "everything usually turns out for the best," said today that he believed world disarmament would come out of the present European upheaval.

Complete and permanent conversion of the world's implements of war into plowshares long has been one of Ford's most cherished dreams.

He said in an interview today that he had not changed his conviction that there was something "phoney" about the conflict on the Franco-German border.

"It has been 'phoney' from the start," he said.

"As a matter of fact," Ford went on, "what should they be fighting about? Whom should they be fighting?"

The huge Ford industrial empire's 76-year-old founder, who looks at least 10 years younger, expressed his views as he swung a long lean leg over the arm of a chair in an office in his Rouge plant administration building.

Ford long has boasted that he never worries about anything. Today he said:

"I haven't an axe to grind on any subject."

Ford reiterated his views on the futility of war as a means of settling any economic problem and indicated he had given much study to the events that led up to the present situation in Europe.

"The peoples of Europe," he said, "have been regimented so long and so severely that they have presented fertile soil for the seeds of the war makers—the small group of individuals who profit financially from war."

Nazis, Soviets to Confer Again on Allies' "No"

Berlin, Oct. 3 (AP)—The authoritative service Dienst aus Deutschland expressed the belief today that Germany and Soviet Russia would consult each other again just as soon as the western powers declare their attitude toward the Moscow declaration which Germans consider an offer of peace.

This commentary service said: *"The impression prevails here that the western powers are assuming the attitude of declining the offer, although they appear to be remarkably uncertain of themselves."*

According to Dienst aus Deutschland, no new German peace offer is in the offing, nor is Italy likely to make another effort at mediation at present.

RUMANIA STANDS FIRM

BUCHAREST, Oct. 3 (AP)—Rumania, pressing her own military preparations and surrounded by armed neighbors, announced to the world again today her desire to maintain "strict neutrality."

Britain Seeks N. E. Hurricane Timber

Millions of feet of New England "hurricane timber" may soon be shipped to England, there to be transformed into war materials, according to terms of a giant deal now ready to be consummated, it was learned on reliable authority today.

Government sources confirmed reports that Great Britain has feet of timber, most of it from made an initial offer for 100,000,000 Massachusetts. Shipments would be made through the port of Boston

Only the question of price still delays the negotiations, and this matter is being forced because of the rapidly rising lumber market, which has gone up 30 per cent since the deal was opened a few weeks ago.

From a slack summer price of $19 per 1000 feet for eastern white pine roofers, similar to the salvaged timber, the market had soared to $27 and $29 per 1000.

The current deal, it was said, is only the forerunner of other lumber purchases here by France and England, which have been major customers of the Scandinavian countries in the past. Massachusetts has 120,000,000 feet of saleable hurricane timber. New Hampshire, with 341,500,000 feet, heads the New England states.

A labor shortage in New Hampshire has retarded salvage operations there, but in this state a deadline of Nov. 1 has been set for the completed job. Massachusetts already has a sufficient quantity of lumber to fill the first order and since it is nearest the port of departure, probably will get first call, according to officials.

Later shipments, it was said, would be filled from New Hampshire's vast hurricane footage, while the remainder in New England could be absorbed gradually on the domestic market, Forest Service officials believed, without affecting present price levels.

SWISS O. K. MOSCICKI

BERNE, Switzerland, Oct. 3 (AP)—The Federal Council today granted permission to Ignace Moscicki, resigned president of Poland, and his wife to come to Switzerland to live.

HOVEY'S FOURTH FLOOR

CHOICE of the HOUSE

Builders, home owners, hotel owners—in fact, everybody . . . your unrestricted choice of our entire

WALL PAPER STOCK

AT THESE TWO LOW PRICES

18c roll and 28c roll

Colonials, backweaves, two-tones, scenics, tapestries, etc. These are our highest grade papers from our regular stock.

This Sale Does Not Include Orders From Catalogs

One Coat Enamel

$1.00 ½ gal.

With 2" brush. White or colors. Quick dry to high gloss.

4 Lb. Cut Shellac

$1.39 Gal.

White or orange. For interiors, floors or woodwork. Regularly higher.

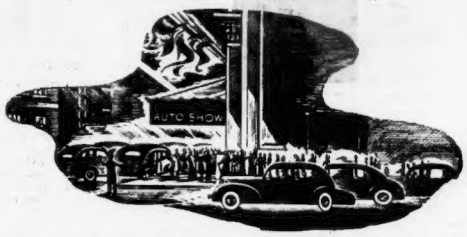
Hovey's Wall Paper—Fourth Floor

"PEPSI AND PETE" THE PEPSI-COLA COPS

I MAKE SURE YOU GET A BIG, BIG BOTTLE FOR A NICKEL
I MAKE SURE IT'S BETTER TASTING -AND WHOLESOME!
ACTUAL SIZE FILLS YOUR GLASS TWICE
PEPSI-COLA
FAMOUS FOR OVER 30 YEARS
A SPARKLING BRACING BEVERAGE
PEPSI-COLA
TRADE MARK
REFRESHING HEALTHFUL
12 OUNCES

The biggest nickel in America... *it's yours when you swap it for*

5¢ 12 OZ. BOTTLE



A STATEMENT *by* GENERAL MOTORS

ONCE again at the automobile shows and at its dealer showrooms in every community throughout the land, the motor car industry is in the process of displaying its new models before the sight and judgment of America.

How well and how widely these cars win favor, is important not only to those who make them, but also to the national economy. For the automobile today is not merely the product of the factory that builds it—it is equally the product of scores of producers and suppliers of raw materials involving the productivity of millions of workers distributed in thousands of places—almost everywhere.

So it is not enough that the new cars represent improvement over yesterday's models. In the general interest they must also represent values so compelling as to stimulate widespread buying.

We believe you will find the General Motors cars for 1940 fully meet these requirements.

There is built into them the accumulated experience of an engineering group which, from the very beginning of the industry, has had the ability and courage to pioneer. Originating with the electric self-starter in the early days, down through the years there has come a continuous series of engineering achievements. But that is not all! General Motors technicians have demonstrated their versatility by developing such engineering products as the Diesel locomotive destined to revolutionize transportation by rail, the Allison aviation engine recognized as a most important contribution to aviation engine practice, and in a somewhat different field, tetraethyl lead as a component of gasoline, revolutionizing the relationship of the fuel to the engine, making possible more power with less weight and with greater efficiency. General Motors is proud of this record of achievement.

But now in 1940 comes something more, and important. A new mechanism to connect the engine with the car has been in evolution for several years. It takes advanced form in 1940 and will be introduced in one of the cars of the General Motors line. The clutch is eliminated. The changes in ratio, or speeds, are automatic. You simply steer! And the cost is astonishingly low for such an achievement. This device is destined to take the transmission out of the driving technique of the car of tomorrow. You certainly will be intrigued when you see and try this interesting mechanism.

But the modern motor car has become not only something in which to go from place to place, but for many something to live in—hence comfort, luxury of appointment, size, are important considerations. General Motors 1940 cars are definitely larger. The seats are wider. There is more room for both passengers and baggage. And in luxury of finish they are far superior to anything that General Motors has been able to accomplish before.

Again, here is something important! In several of the General Motors lines for 1940 there has been added, an extra and special model for those who appreciate the ultra in design attractiveness and luxury. You cannot help being impressed when you see this most modern of all cars. It is different! It is most appealing.

While many items of cost have recently risen, and added value has been built into the 1940 design, selling prices in general have not been raised; in fact, some models list somewhat below the 1939 range. General Motors subscribes, without reservation, to the prime importance, in the face of the existing emergency, of avoiding unwarranted and unjustifiable price advances. Such will be the policy throughout all its extensive relationships. It will avoid to the utmost everything that promotes instability of the economy.

Thus the value of General Motors cars in 1940 is plain to see. But value is relative. It necessarily involves the price you pay and what that price includes. General Motors prices are clearly shown on "plainview" price tags attached to every General Motors car on exhibit in every General Motors showroom. You see the base price the dealer sets on the car you need. You see all the additional items incident to the transaction. And with each sale there is supplied an itemized invoice showing each item separately and its price as a part of the price you pay.

Thus you see the value. Thus you see the price. The result is bound to be a clearer picture of the greater value in these General Motors cars of 1940.

GM
YOU CAN SEE THE VALUE—YOU CAN SEE THE PRICE

Alfred P. Sloan
Chairman
GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION

CHEVROLET · PONTIAC · OLDSMOBILE · BUICK · LA SALLE · CADILLAC

PETZOLD'S WIFE SAW 3 WITH CASH

Five days after the robbery of the S. S. Pierce Co., her husband and two men were counting money in her kitchen, Mrs. Yvonne Petzold of Van Norden rd., Reading, testified today in Superior Court at the trial of five allleged confederates in the robbery.

Yesterday her husband, Paul Petzold, former Boston policeman who was employed as night watchman at the Pierce store, unexpectedly pleaded guilty to charges of breaking and entering, larceny and conspiracy.

FIVE ON TRIAL

This left the five alleged confederates on trial: William Gillar of Chelsea, Albert Abrams, alias Abrahams, alias "The Gat," of Chelsea; Frank "Chick" Williams of Revere, Nicholas Geraigiry of Revere and Guy Marcucella of East Boston.

Petzold and the others, with the exception of Marcucella, were being tried for the Pierce theft of $2329.42, involving conspiracy, breaking and entering.

Petzold, Marcucella, William, Gillar and Abrams were being tried on a charge of conspiracy to steal from Julius Kalman, a rent collector, and armed robbery of $200.

Resuming the stand today, Mrs. Petzold, under questioning by Asst. Dist. Atty. Frederick T. Doyle, testified that, three days after the Pierce robbery, she saw Gillar and Abrams in Reading and they asked the whereabouts of her husband.

She told them, she said, that Petzold was working. Abrams then announced that they would see him later, according to her testimony, and Abrams added:

CALLED AT 3 A. M.

"We were with him the other night. He brought a box here. Will you tell him to call us up? Tell him that Jerry's wife has been down to see us. He's screeching for a share of the tin."

Two days later, she said, Gillar and Abrams called at her home at 3 a. m. and then went into the nearby swamp. A short time later they returned, she related, and as they came back Gillar said:

"There's no use looking for it in the dark."

He also said, Mrs. Petzold testified, that he had been suffering from rheumatism and added "I don't want to get arthritis."

At 7:30 a. m. the same day, the witness said, Gillar and Abrams returned to the Petzold home and entered the kitchen, where her husband had a glass jar containing money. She testified that someone in the group said.

SAYS COUNTED MONEY

"Let's hurry up and count it and let's get out of here."

She related that Gillar and Abrams sat at the kitchen table and counted the money, after which Abrams complained and said he thought there should have been more.

"My husband," the witness testified, "said, 'That's all there was.'"

During the course of three months, said Mrs. Petzold, she saw Gillar and Abrams at her house "about a dozen times."

On two occasions she saw Williams in Reading sq. with her husband, she said.

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, appears every day in the Boston American.

RUN OVER BY TRAIN, SHE LIVES

An Arlington woman had an amazing escape from death or serious injury today when part of the first car of an outbound Cambridge subway train passed over her body after she had fallen or plunged from the platform of the Kendall sq. station, Cambridge.

Knocked unconscious by a blow on the head, the victim, Mrs. Rita Lynch, 38, of Summer st., Arlington, was pinned under the front truck of the car and was at first believed dead.

A priest who had been riding on the train administered last rites of the church, as a Boston Elevated wrecking crew and a Cambridge fire department rescue squad jacked up the car wheels to extricate her apparently lifeless form.

The priest, Rev. John Whalen of St. Mary's Curch, East Cambridge, rode with her to Cambridge City Hospital.

There doctors discovered that, far from being fatally injured, the victim had suffered only minor bruises and a slight concussion of the brain.

Police began an investigation to determine the circumstances of Mrs. Lynch's plunge.

The subway train operator, James J. Hannon of Cambridge ter., Cambridge, said he saw the woman hurtle off the platform. Jamming on his brakes immediately, he succeeded in stopping the train just after its front end had passed the spot where Mrs. Lynch struck the pit.

MRS. YVONNE PETZOLD
Crime Probe Witness

TOOL MEN NEUTRAL

CLEVELAND, Oct. 3 (AP)—Officials of the National Machine Tool Ass'n today prepared for submission to the group's 38th annual convention a resolution opposing American entry into the European war.

6 FROM ATHENIA LAND IN BOSTON

Seventy-two frightened people, mostly women and some children, in a lifeboat designed to hold 45 . . . discovery of a leak in the boat, as it tossed on the night sea . . . women rowing, and a former sailor, carving a plug to fit the leak . . . and American chorus girls ministering to their more frightened sisters.

Such was the story of the sinking of the Athenia, brought to Boston by six survivors today, part of 108 passengers on the U. S. Line's American Banker.

The six Athenia survivors are Mr. and Mrs. James Dempster of Tuxedo Park, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. John R. McDonald of Shanghai, China; Mrs. Alice Gullen of Lake Waccabruc, N. Y., and Miss Janette Pearson of Cedarhurst, L. I.

McDonald, the former sailor, told the most graphic story of the sinking. He took command of the life-boat and, finding it held mostly women, put them to rowing. Then came discovery of the leak—a plug was missing—and the frantic and successful effort to stem it.

"The chorus girls were fine," he said. "None of them lost their heads. They were very helpful."

They were picked up by the British destroyer, Electra, while the destroyer, Ecort, stood by. Mrs. Gullen said she was in her stateroom when the explosion came, nad that as she was being lowered over the side, she distinctly saw a periscope a hundred yards away.

They were all landed at Greenock, Scotland, and had to obtain passage from the American consul there.

Also aboard the boat was Miss Nancy Flagg of Smith College, one of nine girls caught by the war in Scotland.

The other eight returned on the Orizaba last week. They had journeyed to Europe as delegates sent there, ironically, by—The International Friendship League.

GINGER ROGERS now playing at Keith-Memorial
FAMOUS Screen Type PERMANENTS
Complete with Shampoo, Trim and Set.
$1.25
SHAMPOO and FINGER WAVE 50¢
DUCHESS
Beauty Salon
92 TREMONT ST., 3rd FLOOR
Next to Tremont Temple. Phone LAF. 9633

6 BOTTLES NOT ICED
FOR THE HOME
25¢ PLUS DEPOSIT
DRINK
Coca-Cola
Always serve
Coca-Cola cold...ice-cold
There are many ways to serve Coca-Cola ice-cold at home. An attractive way is to arrange the bottles in a wooden or metal bowl with plenty of ice. People always like Coca-Cola ice-cold.
COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
BOSTON MASSACHUSETTS

Tobin to Retire 8 Police Officers in 'Streamline' Drive

In the wake of the drastic police shakeup of 10 captains, two lieutenants, three sergeants and 43 patrolmen, retirement of six lieutenants and two captains is scheduled by Mayor Tobin, the Boston Evening American learned today.

The retirement papers have been on the mayor's desk for months in some instances.

The men to be retired, all of them over the legal retirement age of 65, are Lieuts. George Mahoney of South Boston, Norman Ramsay of Fields Corner, Henry M. Pierce of the homicide bureau, James Concannon, attached to the district attorney's office, and Charles Miller and Max B. Thormer, recently of the South End division.

ASKED RETIREMENT

Thormer and Miller asked retirement recently in disappointment at failure of promised promotions.

The captains to be retired are John Fitzpatrick, stationed at police headquarters, and John McGrath of the Brighton station. Failure of the mayor to sign their retirement papers several weeks ago brought a blast of criticism from Police Commissioner Joseph F. Timilty.

The retirements, like the sweeping shifts announced by the commissioner, are in line with the policy of "streamlining" the department.

In breaking up the special service suad and wiping out the hackney carriage bureau, the commissioner declared he is moving to solve traffic congestion, which he called Boston's "graveat police problem."

SHEEHAN IN SHAKEUP

Most astonishing transfer was that of Capt. James T. Sheehan, famed racket buster of the department, recently commended by G-man J. Edgar Hoover as an outstanding police official. He is transferred from the Fields Corner station to the traffic bureau

In his last command, Capt. Sheehan put into effect a 25-mile-an-hour speed limit and in his new assignment the racket buster is ordered to "crack down" on taxicabs and tackle the whole problem of street congestion.

OTHER TRANSFERS

Other captains taking over new posts at roll call tomorrow are as follows:

Capt. Edward Keating, of Charlestown, to take charge of the Warren ave. station, South End.

Capt. Justin McCarthy, of West Roxbury Station, to night duty at Warren ave. station.

Capt. John A. Dorsey, detailed to the Attorney General's office for two years, to Charlestown.

Capt. John McArdle, from the traffic division, to West Roxbury.

Capt. Frank Tiernan from the Special Service Squad to Fields Corner, Dorchester.

Capt. James T. Sheehan, from the Fields Corner station to traffic bureau.

Capts. Thomas Gleavy and Bernard Graham, from the detective bureau to night duty in the bureau of operations.

Capt. Frank McNab, from the hackney carriage bureau to the traffic bureau.

Capt. Joseph Buccigross, of the detective bureau, to become assistant to Deputy Supt. James R. Claflin.

Lieut. Robert A. Lynch of the S. S. S. was assigned to the Warren ave. station.

Fourth Rite

FOURTH trip to altar will be taken by Mrs. Nora-Belle Goldsmith Craig Moon Peigne, Gotham socialite, when she weds Dr. Lemar Soutter, Back Bay physician, in Norfolk on Saturday.

International News Photograph Service

Probe Mystery In Boy's Hanging

Mystery today surrounded the tragic death of Robert Jones, 16, of Massachusetts ave., Walpole, hanged by a heavy chain in the attic of his home.

The youth, son of Arthur C. Jones, Walpole superintendent of schools, had been strengthening his muscles in a small gymnasium he had built himself. It is believed the youth became entangled and was strangled by the trapeze chain.

Found by his father, police and firemen tried vainly to revive him. The body was turned over to Medical Examiner Joseph Golden for an autopsy and finding. Young Jones was a junior at Walpole high school.

Gives Patrolman's Assailant 7 Months

After pleading guilty to charges of assault and battery upon a police officer and operating under influence of liquor, Charles Ball, 26, dairyman of Littleton, N. H., began to serve jail sentences totaling seven months, today. Ball, a motorcyclist, was picked up unconscious in Newton Sunday after his cycle had skidded. He was said to have punched and kicked his rescuers.

Delicious Flavor
'SALADA'
TEA
H-5

GLENWOOD
RANGE ROUND-UP

AS HIGH AS $25.00 FOR OLD STOVES

FEATURING THE NEW (p) AND HEAT-COOK GAS RANGES

THERE is a liberal allowance on old stoves towards purchase of a new modern Gas Range.

Old stoves will have as high as $25 trade-in value toward a super-modern Gas Range with built-in heating compartment.

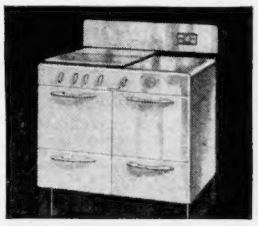
With such a range, too, you may pay the extra low Kitchen Heating gas rate on ALL the gas you use, saving many dollars. Find out NOW how much your old cooking equipment is worth.

If you prefer a regular CP (Certified Performance) Gas Range (without heating compartment), here also your old stove may bring a big trade-in allowance. A modern CP will delight you with the new 22 Super Features, giving you new economy, more delicious cooking, hours of extra time.

Gas is the fastest fuel known. Entirely automatic, dependable, and healthful — it brings you new cleanliness, freedom and economy.

Your old stove is your down payment. Terms as low as $1 a week. *Come in or call now!*

New Heat-Cook Glenwood combines Kitchen-Heating with Cooking at special low Gas rate. Modern Super Features include automatic Kitchen Heating with thermostatically-controlled built-in Heating Unit; 4 Dual-Tirift Top Burners (one a Giant); roomy, high-speed oven; well insulated; Teluvision oven-heat control; handy draw-out broiler; automatic top-burner lighting.



CP (Certified Performance) Glenwood Range gives you all the fast, thrifty, modern Super Cooking Features . . . 22 in all. These include 4-burner cooking top; 4 heat-selector valves; *automatic* top-burner and oven lighting, oven-heat control; heat-holding insulation; white enamel finish with japanned base; draw-out broiler oven; large table-top work space.

Special Kitchen Heating Glenwood Range heats, cooks too, at extra low Kitchen Heating rate. Offers all these time-saving modern features: automatic Kitchen Heating with thermostatically-controlled built-in Heating Unit; 4 aluminum top-cooking burners (one a Giant); center cooking top; heat-holding insulation; automatic top-lighting and oven-heat control; double-searing broiler and draw-out broiling oven.

SPECIAL WEEKLY REWARD!

$50 CASH PRIZE for oldest stove traded-in each week

During the Range Round-Up, the Gas Company will award a $50 cash prize for the oldest stove turned in each week. All old stoves taken in trade during this period will be recorded and become available for a weekly prize.

Even if your present stove is *not exceptionally old*, it still may be the oldest one traded-in this week. So buy now and give yourself every chance to win this week's $50 cash prize! Purchase of any A G A approved range at any authorized dealer or department store in this territory entitle you to enter your old stove in this contest.

On sale at

BOSTON CONSOLIDATED GAS COMPANY

100 Arlington St. ★ HUBbard 7600 ★ or your nearest neighborhood office, department store or authorized range dealer.

Albert leads a perfect life
He's found out how to please his wife.

He leaves his car with her each day
And goes to town a better way.

10¢

He rides the 'El'. He saves his time.
They're happy both—for just a dime.

Boston Elevated Railway

Recipes and Menus by Martha Lee, every day in the Boston American.

M'GAH LOSES KANE CONTEMPT PLEA

The attempt by Martin J. McGah, Woburn's embattled tax collector, to have Mayor William E. Kane slapped on the wrist by the Supreme Court for keeping him out of the Woburn City Hall failed today.

Justice James J. Ronan denied McGah's petition to have the mayor cited for contempt after a short hearing in which the justice established to his satisfaction that McGah had finally went out in the long legal battle for the office to which he was elected more than a year ago.

"If I went to Woburn today to pay some taxes, I'd find McGah in the cage to take the money, wouldn't I?" the mayor inquired of McGah's counsel.

Walter Grant, McGah's lawyer, assured him that he would.

The McGah petition was based on Mayor Kane's refusal a week ago to allow the new collector to take office, under an order issued by the Supreme Court, Aug. 2 to the effect that he was the duly elected incumbent.

Mayor Kane's defense was that McGah was not properly bonded, and that he had allowed the Collector to take office when his bond came through.

hTe decision, while it ended the long controversy, left McGah and the mayor still at personal loggerheads, McGah refusing to pose for pictures with Kane after the hearing.

"Much ado about nothing," snorted the Mayor as he left the courthouse.

International News Photograph Service

ACTING in earnest and not in fun today was Evelyn Laye, British film and radio star, above, who is entertaining at the military camps in England. Her husband, Frank Lawton, British stage star, has joined British colors.

HAT TRAPS PRISONER IN LINEUP

Two more persons at a police lineup today identified John Dirring, 24 of Blossom st., West End, alleged participant in a number of armed robberies.

And in a dramatic little byplay, Dirring himself inadvertently identified as his a hat which had been picked up in the Pleasant Loan Co., Broadway, South End, after an attempted holdup there last Thursday.

GIRL ACCUSER

Dirring was identified by Julius Wadness, of Hosmer st., Dorchester, proprietor of the loan shop, as the man who attempted the holdup, but who was put to flight when Wadness gave battle.

Miss Rose Knowles then identified Dirring as one of three men who jostled her on Warren bridge while she was watching an airplane demonstration, then stole her car which she had parked on the bridge.

This car later was used in a Chelsea store holdup, in which Dirring was identified yesterday as one of three participants.

Dirring was in the lineup when Special Officer Patrick Keane of South End station walked across the room, holding a hat in his hand.

IDENTIFIED HAT

"Hey, that's my hat," Dirring cried out. "Where'd you get it? I bought it in South Boston last week."

Then, apparently observing that a stenographer had begun to take notes, Dirring said:

"Well, that looks like mine."

Police said the hat was one dropped by the would-be bandit in the loan shop.

IT'S HERE!

OLD QUAKER WHISKEY NOW FULLY MATURED—FULL 4 YEARS OLD—YET STILL NO ADDED PRICE FOR THE ADDED AGE!

Richer, Mellower, Finer Than Ever—Actually as Old as Bottled-in-Bond Whiskies Have to Be—Yet Still Selling at a Rock-Bottom Price!

● What? Sell a *4-year old* whiskey *for the price of a three-year-old brand?* They said it couldn't be done . . . but Old Quaker has done it! *Old Quaker has added one full extra year of age, without adding one single penny to its price!*

Think of it! A year's extra richness! A year's extra smoothness—and aroma—and taste! Yet Old Quaker is *still* priced right down at rock-bottom . . . ready to save you money on every bottle you buy!

How can we afford to do this? We are one of the world's largest distillers of fine whiskies. Large operations make economies possible. These economies we pass on to you . . . in the belief that 8 out of 10 men who actually *try* Old Quaker will *keep on buying it.*

Try Old Quaker yourself. Remember—each year, as this famous whiskey grew finer and still finer, thousands switched to Old Quaker. And now, with Old Quaker *full 4 years old—fully matured—new* thousands are going to change. Be one of them! Discover for yourself that *you don't have to be rich to enjoy rich whiskey!* Buy a bottle of Old Quaker today!

OLD QUAKER

STRAIGHT *Bourbon* WHISKEY

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Hitler Terms Revealed

Continued From Page 2

of the Chamber of Deputies last night addressed a letter to Edouard Herriot, president of the chamber, demanding an emergency session of Parliament for public discussion of peace problems. This action aroused a storm of indignation in conservative Paris circles, but was held to be indicative of the possible trend. Premier Daladier has called a cabinet session for tomorrow.)

"However, one can rest assured that if Hitler succeeds again his present peace approaches will be transformed into arrogance. That is why you know in advance what our answer must be to his seductive proposals."

According to diplomatic sources, Hitler himself does not place too much hope in his plan being accepted, but feels certain that even if it fails the internal position of the allied countries may be weakened and his own hand immeasurably strengthened.

To this end he is believed preparing to employ all the trappings beloved of democracy—including an international conference to which Italy, Japan, the United States and others would be invited. Pressure is being brought to bear on Italy to organize a huge bloc of neutral countries to insist upon acceptance of the peace plan.

MASSING VAST ARMIES

While Hitler prepared to put the ball in play in this tremendous diplomatic game he continued his steady massing of troops on the west. There were reports today of heavy concentrations of the Nazi air force in the vicinity of Karlsruhe.

President Albert Lebrun has called an important meeting of the ministerial council for tomorrow to discuss "the diplomatic and military situation."

Marcel Pagnol, a noted French commentator, writing in the Paris Soir, coined this aphorism which was generally believed to represent the Anglo-French attitude toward the peace offensive:

"Dedicated to Adolf Hitler: Honor is like a match. It is good for one use only."

Police Hunt For 'Tarzan' Marauder

Natick police today renewed their search for the unclad "Tarzan" who rudely disrupted a "hot dog" picnic of six Newton Girl Scout leaders at Camp May, on Commonwealth rd., Natick.

Not only was Natick's "Tarzan" wearing only his birthday suit, but he also was a thief. He was wolfing a lunch the girls had left in a nearby brook in a metal container while they gathered firewood and (horrore!) there he was, when one of the girls went to get the lunch.

Her screams brought her companions, who caught a fleeting glimpse of the unclad marauder disappearing through the thicket with the lunch under his arm.

They started in pursuit, but after a short distance gave up the chase when a logician among them figured that capture would prove equally embarrassing to both pursued and pursuers.

They telephoned Natick police, who scoured the woods but were unable to apprehend "Tarzan," although he made another brief appearance at the Girl Scout camp, dashing through a circle of them as they were seated around a campfire.

Boy, 16, First N. H. Hunting Fatality

BERLIN, N. H., Oct. 3—The first fatal accident of the New Hampshire hunting season was recorded today with the death of William Albert, 18, of Burgess st., fatally injured when his 16-gauge shotgun was discharged while he was drinking from a brook. The charge severed arteries in his right shoulder.

Paul Morneau, 16, of Burgess st., Albert's hunting companion, ran for help, but the young man died while being taken to St. Louis Hospital.

Crew of Raider Victim in Port

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 3 (INS)—All missing members of the crew of the British Booth liner Clement, sunk by an "armed raider" in the South Atlantic, were landed safely at the Brazilian port of Maceio today.

Sixteen members of the crew were landed by the Brazilian steamer Itatanga yesterday. The Clement carried an original complement of about 50. The first survivors said that three of the four lifeboats launched when the Clement sank had disappeared from sight.

The latest version of the sinking received in Buenos Aires stated that the Clement first was attacked from the air and sunk by gunfire from a cruiser. At last reports, however, the crew was still at variance as to the circumstances.

Probe Elevator Death Mystery

Authorities today sought to pierce the mystery surrounding the death of Jason Wein, 19, of Carol ave., Winthrop, whose body was found on top of an elevator he operated in a Kneeland st. building.

Bernard Green, assistant superintendent of the building, and Jacob Turchin, superintendent, told police they heard a thud and found Wein's body as they stepped into the elevator at the basement level.

HUNT U-BOAT FUEL SMUGGLERS OFF N. E.

Moving in strictest secrecy, Coast Guard craft from all the Atlantic seaboard gathered in New England waters today to track down rumors that German U-boats are being refueled and provisioned by American smugglers.

Scores of vessels patrolled the wide wastes off No Man's land and waters adjacent to Provincetown, where it was reported 18 Coast Guard boats may soon be based. Two Coast Guard patrol boats, new additions to the New England flotilla, were anchored at the tip of Cape Cod today.

Also under investigation were reports of mystery air flights by unidentified planes from Cape Cod.

Federal Bureau of Investigation agents and customs officials likewise have been pressed into the probe order—just as off the New York and New Jersey coast.

Fishing boats and small freighters were inspected all along the coast, in the belief that "unscrupulous skippers are making side money by delivering parts of their cargoes to subs."

Among submarine necessities believed to be delivered to German raiders are fuel oil, food and drinking water—permitting U-boats to hover safely several hundred miles at sea in wait for allied shipping.

'Peace by Threats' Rejected by Britain

Continued From Page 3

cow threw in its lot with Nazi Germany.

"I see nothing in what has happened to lead this country to modify the attitude which it was felt right to take," Chamberlain continued.

"There is nothing in the Russo-German agreement to cause us to do anything other than what we are doing now."

(Editor's Note—The Russo-German agreement pledged both countries to work for peace on the basis of a partitioned Poland, with the proviso that they could consult on "necessary measures" if Great Britain and France rejected the approach and elected to continue hostilities.)

TO END AGGRESSION

"The immediate cause of war," Chamberlain continued, "was the deliberate invasion of Poland. But this was not the fundamental cause.

"The reasons for which Britain entered the war have been frequently proclaimed.

"It was to put an end to successive acts of German aggression which menaced the freedom and the very security of all nations of Europe.

"The Russo-German agreement and the subsequent partition of Poland between them has, of course, changed the position of Poland, but it by no means follows that the arrangement will endure to the ultimate advantage of Germany.

"Still less should it affect the aims of his Majesty's government.

"The fundamental cause of war was the overwhelming sense in Britain and France of the intolerable nature of a state of affairs in which the nations of Europe were faced with the alternative of jeopardizing their freedom or mobilizing their forces at regular intervals to defend it.

"The Russo-German agreement will not prevent us from mobilizing all our resources and all the might of the British empire for effective prosecution of the war."

TEST FOR HITLER'S BID

Chamberlain was blistering in his condemnation of German political strategy.

"The attempt to saddle us with responsibility for continuing the war because we are not prepared to abandon the struggle before the British and French purpose is achieved," he said, "is another instance of German war technique.

"The responsibility for war rests upon those who conceived and carried out a policy of successive aggression.

"This can be neither evaded nor excused."

Explaining why "mere assurances" could not be accepted by the Allies, Chamberlain said:

"The German government has too often proved in the past that their undertakings are worthless, when it suits them that they should be broken.

"If therefore proposals are made, we shall certainly examine them, and shall test them in the light of what I have just said."

FRENCH ALLY

With that brief and firm declaration, the 70-year-old prime minister dealt with the so-called "peace offensive" of the totalitarian states, serving an unequivocal warning that whatever promises they may make in the future will be accepted with the proverbial grain of salt and even more.

From there Chamberlain swung into his regular weekly review of war progress.

Describing further French advances on the western front, he said:

"A large British army has been transported to France and is taking its place alongside our French allies. We have reason to be proud of the efficiency with which this complicated movement has been carried out."

The prime minister praised the successful reconnaissance work of the Royal Air Force over Germany and the western front.

"Advantage has been taken of moonlight nights," the prime minister said in referring to aerial activities.

WAR ON U-BOATS

"We continue with our relentless hunting of submarines. A number of U-boats have been sighted and attacked. The war against submarines has continued with unabated vigor.

"An increase in the numbers and power as well as the efficiency of British hunting craft is causing the submarine menace to dwindle rapidly.

"Only 1.75 per cent of the total tonnage clearing or entering British ports from Sept. 11 to 20 was lost to U-boat action or mines. No ship has been lost in convoy. No British vessel has been reported sunk by enemy submarine in the past week.

"Submarines have been driven to operate in distant waters. Their menace now is not so great, but until they can be found and destroyed they may be a source of embarrassment."

WILL HANDLE SEA RAIDER

Referring to the sinking of the Booth Line freighter Clement off the Brazilian coast, Chamberlain said:

"The German raider operating in the South Atlantic will be dealt with according to prearranged plans."

He gave no hint as to what these plans might be.

The prime minister announced that the British ministry of information will be revamped from Oct. 9 onward, enabling the press to approach government departments direct instead of through the ministry. The latter's operations and strict censorship have been the subject of criticism in the House.

Sir Walter Monckton, former equerry to the Duke of Windsor when he was Prince of Wales and King, was appointed controller of censorship to facilitate communication of news to the press.

Chamberlain took occasion to deny again German hints or claims that warships of the British navy such as the aircraft carrier Ark Royal had been sunk.

"The fact is," he said, "that all these vessels are carrying out their normal duties sublimely unconscious of these rumors."

RELAY NAZI THREAT TO U.S. SHIPS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (AP)—A German warning that American ships "in their own interest" should avoid "suspicious behavior" in British and French waters was relayed around the world today by the Maritime Commission and naval authorities.

The German message was received by the State Department last night shortly after Secretary Hull had cautioned United States citizens to avoid travel on ships of belligerents.

It advised against such acts as change of course, use of radio or sighting a German warship, zig-zagging, screening lights, failing to obey a demand to stop, and accepting convoy by British or French naval forces.

President Roosevelt said early last month that American ships should not be convoyed, dim their lights, or zig-zag, and a State Department official explained last night that the German notice was in effect an acceptance of Mr Roosevelt's decision.

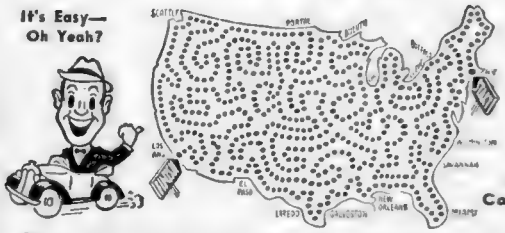
Germany said that neutral merchant ships have "repeatedly attempted in the waters around France and England to evade the exercise of the rights of German naval forces, granted by international law, of stoppage and search."

"Besides," the message added, "they have repeatedly aroused suspicion of attack or unneutral acts by improper behavior."

TELL ME!

HOW MANY MILES DID I TRAVEL?

(Each Dot is a Mile)



So, you think anybody can do it, huh! Well JUST TRY IT. It starts out nice and easy like there's nothing to it, but I'll bet before you're through, you'll be seeing dots hopping all over where there ain't no dots, and big black jumping dots will probably chase you all over the ceiling after you go to bed tonight. You'll probably forget how many dots you've counted just about when you think you've got it finished too—so, you'll have to start all over again, and that'll be just dandy. But, if you should be interested enough to try, you might WIN ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS cash, and I suppose

YOU WOULD LIKE TO WIN $100.00 CASH RIGHT NOW — WOULDN'T YOU?

If you are interested in making an easy $100.00 extra cash on the side in your spare time, then send in your answer QUICK! For first prize I'LL PAY $100.00; 2nd $75.00; 3rd $50.00; 4th $35.00; 5th $25.00 and 6th to 100th prizes $5.00 Cash each. 100 BIG CASH PRIZES altogether. So, whether you win $100.00 or $5.00, YOU'LL BE PAID REAL CASH MONEY promptly. And, not only that, BUT I'll give—

$50.00 EXTRA — FOR PROMPTNESS

So send your answer now—within 3 days of the time you first read this announcement—and I'll give you an EXTRA $50.00 CASH for Promptness if you win the first prize of $100.00. Both the $100.00 and the $50.00 Extra may be yours. So, HURRY—WIN THEM BOTH. That's easy money now—isn't it?

THEN WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR?

Let's go! Times a'wastin. Remember, there are 100 BIG CASH PRIZES. So hurry! Start NOW to holler, shout, net or club every last dot on the map. And, the idea of course is to TRY and count them ALL—so don't keep a couple out for pets when you send your total in. Only one answer can be accepted from each family and the judges' decision will be final. And you can be sure that your answer will receive full and careful consideration when the entries are judged and the prizes awarded for accuracy, originality and neatness, and remember that as the winner, you will receive $100.00 cash and an EXTRA $50.00 if your answer promptly. All answers must be mailed by midnight, April 20, 1940 and in the event of ties prizes identical to those tied for will be awarded to each person tieing. So hurry! Rush your answer now. BE THE BIG WINNER.

FREE! New FUN GAME

Be the first to have a "FUN-O-METER"—it's brand new and will provide a world of hilarious fun for you and your friends. Everybody, both grownups and children, enjoy it. It's FREE! How will your smile or laugh register on the "FUN O METER"?—You've really got some fun to look forward to when you measure off a "Snappy Snicker" a "Pooky Pucker" or a "Giddy Giggle" with it. But that's only a sample of the fun you'll have. Get yours today. FREE! COUNT THE DOTS and send me your answer along with your name and address. That's all. Hurry. Rush your answer. There are 100 BIG CASH PRIZES. HURRY! BE THE BIG WINNER. Get your FREE "FUN-O METER" too. Copyright 1939

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Ruptured Men Get $3.50 Truss Free

Pay No Money—Now or Ever For This Truss

Kansas City, Mo.—A Doctor's Invention for reducible rupture is proving so successful, an offer is now being made to give everyone who tries it a $3.50 Truss Free. This invention has no leg straps, no elastic belts, or leather bands. It holds rupture up and in. Is comfortable and easy to wear. After using it many report entire satisfaction. Any reader of this paper may try the Doctor's Invention for 30 days and receive the separate $3.50 Truss Free. If you are not entirely satisfied with the invention—return it, but be sure to keep the $3.50 Truss for your trouble. If you are ruptured just write the Physician's Appliance Co., 3782 Koch Bldg., 2906 Main St., Kansas City, Mo., for their trial offer. Advt.

$15,000 Damages To Follies Girl

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (INS)—Christine Hill, one time Follies girl, was awarded $15,000 damages in a $150,000 suit she brought against a Fifth ave. hotel. A sealed jury verdict opened by Justice Collins in Supreme Court today showed.

Miss Hill claimed that in March, 1936, she tripped over the hotel's rubber mat, fell into the glass revolving door, and injured her lip so severely that an anticipated movie career was cancelled.

FASTER than Quinine

To relieve distress of COLDS PROMPTLY and effectively, take

Salicon TWELVE TABLETS **25c**

NO Acetanilid, NO Acetphenetidin, NO Quinine, NO Habit Forming Drugs

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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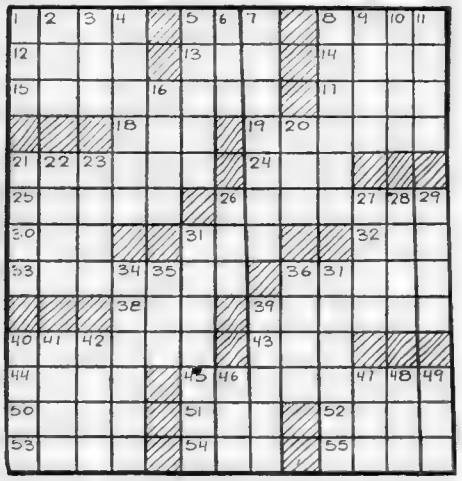
ACROSS

1—What river in southwestern Germany rises on the boundary of Alsace?
5—Head covering
8—Auction
12—Otherwise
13—Be affected with pain
14—Hebrew month
15—What citadel of Granada is famous for its Moorish associations?
17—Monk of Tibet
18—Sound made by cow
19—Humiliates
21—Who is the Scottish national hero: —— Bruce?
24—Masculine name
25—Cognizant
26—Went to bed
30—Chess pieces
31—Declare
32—Yellow bugle
33—Who was the famous collaborator of Steele?
36—Mother
38—Nothing
39—Large cave
40—Restricted quarter of a city
42—Constellation
44—Bathe
45—What state was named in honor of the queen consort of Charles I?
50—Declare
51—Number
52—Medley
53—Lairs
54—Insect egg
55—Back of the neck

DOWN

1—Body of water
2—Everything
3—Tree
4—Tool for shaping holes
5—What navigator reached North America in 1497?
6—Melody
7—What battlefield of Bengal was the scene of Clive's famous victory of 1757?
8—Spiced meat
9—The first man
10—Crippled
11—Periods
16—Who wrote "Utopia"?
20—Head covering
21—Incarnation of Vishnu
22—Was indebted to
23—Company
26—Hastened
27—Religious ceremony
28—Always
29—Mend with interlocking stitches
31—What king of Israel was the son of David?
34—Buries
35—Pose for a portrait
36—Who is the mother of the present British king?
37—Island in medieval romance
39—Omission mark
40—Happy
41—Possess
42—Level
46—Cuckoo
47—Wing
48—Pinch
49—Female animal

(Puzzle Solution on Page 25)



SHOOTING TIP WINS AWARD

A Cambridge man's tip on a dramatic Wareham shooting over a $10 wage dispute gave the City Editor, at Liberty 4000, a two-hour "beat" over every other paper in Boston, and won the Cambridge man $5 in the Boston Daily Record Boston Evening American-Boston Sunday Advertiser weekly Tipster Contest.

Another tip from a Roxbury man, enabling the paper to secure vivid pictures of a two-alarm fire in South Boston won a $3 award, and $2 went to the Saugus neighbor who told the city editor of the tragedy of a baby killed by gas and a mother overcome.

Another $2 was won by a Nantasket man who phoned an account of a fire in the Strand Theater, Kenberma.

REVERE MAN WINS

Prizes of $2 also went to the Revere man who telephoned first news of an aged couple who died by gas, and to the Wellesley man who gave first reports of a general alarm in Wellesley.

Awards of $1 each went to a Dorchester man who told of a motor accident in which a child was struck; to a Manomet woman who gave the tip on a Dorchester ave truck crash; to a Boston man who told of a fire on Boylston st.; and a Quincy man who phoned word of an accidental gas poisoning death.

Five other $1 prizes were awarded as follows: To a Back Bay woman reporting a doctor's suicide; to a Dedham man first with word of the discovery of a body buried in Charles river mud.

DORCHESTER MAN

Also to a Dorchester man reporting a creamery truck holdup; to a Cambridge woman first with word of an East Boston fire; to a Back Bay man for first reports of Sen. Burton K. Wheeler's homecoming.

Join this weekly contest now. Be first with the news to the city editor at Liberty 4000, and watch this weekly column for awards.

Mystery Death Under Probe

STOUGHTON, Oct. 3—State Police today investigated the mysterious death of Simon Domilavich, 55, a recluse, whose body, with a bullet hole in the back, was found in a dump near his home on West st.

Dr. Joseph F. Golden, who was called expressed the opinion that the man had been shot on Saturday and that he lived several hours after being shot, finally dying of hemorrhages.

State police were notified and Lieut. William Delay came here to take charge of the investigation. As far as the police could learn, Domilavich had neither family nor relatives.

Police were baffled to find a motive for the killing because so little is known of the dead man who had resided here only a short time. The body might have lain undiscovered for days had not some dump "pickers" who came to rummage over the refuse in search of reclaimable material found it.

The bullet after entering his back lodged in his chest. The body was taken to an undertaking parlor at Randolph where an autopsy is to be held.

WEDDINGS TOP DIVORCES

RENO, Oct. 3 (AP)—Six couples were married for every divorce sought in this divorce capital of the nation last month. The 1323 marriage licenses issued in September was a new all-time high.

RADIO LOG

1500 1410 1230 1120 990 920 830 590

WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

Radio Best Bets

1:30 P. M., WBZ—Boston Conference on Distribution, Hotel Statler.
8:00 P. M., WEEI—Edward G. Robinson in "Big Town."
9:00 P. M., WEEI—"We, the People."
10:00 P. M., WBZ—Senator George Norris of Nebraska.
11:00 P. M., WAAB—Senator LaFollette of Wisconsin.

Selected Dance Music

6:15 P. M., WHDH—Hans Oehme.
7:30 P. M., WMEX—Leighton Gray.
8:30 P. M., WNAC—Morton Gould.
9:30 P. M., WEEI—Bob Crosby.
10:00 P. M., WAAB—Mickey Alpert.
11:30 P. M., WEEI—Cab Calloway.
12:00 Midnight, WBZ — Jan Savitt.
12:15 A. M., WAAB — Jack Jenny.
12:30 A. M., WEEI — Count Basie.

3:00 P. M.
WEEI—News
WBZ—Divorce Orphans
WNAC—Mary Marlin
WAAB—Soprano Solos
WMEX—Winners
WHDH—News

3:15 P. M.
WEEI—Not Long Ago
WBZ—Chase Twins
WNAC—Ma Perkins
WAAB—Tom's Tucker
WHDH—Don Bumbert
WCOP—Win-Place

3:30 P. M.
WEEI—Blue Interlude
WBZ—Four Belles
WNAC—Young Family
WAAB—Bob Millar Or.
WHDH—Lost Empire
WBZ—Weather

3:45 P. M.
WNAC—Guiding Light
WBZ—News
WHDH—Westerners

4:00 P. M.
WEEI—Song Story
WBZ—Club Matinee
WNAC—Backstage
WHDH—Leo Powers Orchestra.
WCOP—Revue

4:15 P. M.
WEEI—Minstrels
WBZ—Club Matinee
WNAC—Stella Dallas
WHDH—Fishermen

4:30 P. M.
WEEI—Hector Orch.
WNAC—Vic and Sade
WHDH—Hit Review
WORL—Swing Along

4:45 P. M.
WNAC—Midstream

5:00 P. M.
WEEI—Hits-Encores
WBZ—Hopi Indians
WNAC—Girl Alone
WMEX—"Uncle Newt" Comic Pages
WHDH—Listen-Learn
WORL—The 920 Club

5:15 P. M.
WEEI—Exploring
WBZ—Ozzie Nelson
WNAC—The O'Neills
WAAB—Irene Wicker
WMEX—Today Winner
WHDH—Weather
WCOP—Tonic Tunes
WORL—Cocktail Hour

5:30 P. M.
WEEI—Games March
WBZ—Variations
WAAB—Race Matinee
WHDH—Dialogues
WMEX—Winners
WCOP—Today's Music

5:45 P. M.
WEEI—Scattergood
WBZ—Tom Mix Show
WNAC—Adventure
WAAB—Sports
WMEX—5-Star News
WHDH—Dance Time
WCOP—News

6:00 P. M.
WEEI—News
WBZ—News, Weather
WNAC—News
WAAB—Dinner Music
WMEX—Italian
WHDH—Scores, News
WCOP—Dance Avenue

6:15 P. M.
WEEI—Safety Drive
WBZ—News
WNAC—Eddie Casey
WAAB—Richard Russell

6:30 P. M.
WEEI—Sports
WNAC—Rendezvous
WAAB—Grand News!
WMEX—Scores, Races
WHDH—Dinner Dance
WCOP—Turf Club

6:45 P. M.
WEEI—Wonderland
WBZ—Lowell Thomas
WAAB—Race Results
WHDH—Sports Quiz
WCOP—World Dance

7:00 P. M.
WEEI—Amos 'n' Andy
WBZ—Easy Aces
WNAC—Fred Waring, Pleasure Time
WAAB—Commentator
WMEX—Leighton Gray
WHDH—Marshall Or.

7:15 P. M.
WEEI—Jimmy Fidler
WBZ—Lost Persons
WNAC—"I Love Mystery"
WAAB—Elliott Roosevelt Talk
WMEX—5-Star News

7:30 P. M.
WEEI—Second Husband
WBZ—Name Three!
WNAC—News, Drama
WAAB—Green Hornet
WMEX—Hillbillies

7:45 P. M.
WNAC—G-Men Action!
WMEX—Digest

8:00 P. M.
WEEI—"Big Town" Drama, Edw. G. Robinson
WBZ—Inside Story
WNAC—Johnny Offers Great Stories
WAAB—Special World Series Night Before Program
WMEX—Sing Song Time

8:15 P. M.
WAAB—Gov't Reports
WMEX—Philosophy

8:30 P. M.
WEEI—Tuesday Party
WBZ—Information Please
WNAC—Concert Music
WAAB—Gould Orch.
WMEX—Leo Mack Or.

8:45 P. M.
WMEX—Camera Club

9:00 P. M.
WEEI—We, the People
WBZ—Melody-Madness
WAAB—Ray Gram Swing
WNAC—Battle of Sexes
WMEX—Variety Hour

9:15 P. M.
WAAB—Edwin C. Hill
WEEI—Bob Crosby

9:30 P. M.
WEEI—Caravan Time
WBZ—Story Time
WNAC—Fibber & Molly
WAAB—Success Session

10:00 P. M.
WEEI—Time to Shine
WBZ—Sen. Geo. Norris of Nebraska
WNAC—Bob Hope Show
WAAB—Mickey Alpert
WMEX—Dance Parade

10:30 P. M.
WEEI—Sports
WBZ—If I had a Chance
WNAC—Doghouse
WAAB—Mozart Concert
WMEX—Leo Mack Or.

10:45 P. M.
WEEI—Accordiana
WMEX—Dance Music

11:00 P. M.
WEEI—Paul Sullivan
WBZ—Sports, Weather
WNAC—News
WAAB—Gov. LaFollette of Wisconsin
WMEX—Sportoscope

11:15 P. M.
WEEI—Sen. Holt of West Virginia
WBZ—Music You Want
WNAC—Weather
WMEX—Rollo Hudson

11:30 P. M.
WEEI—Cab Calloway
WNAC—Deutsch Orch.
WAAB—Dick Jurgens
WMEX—Ben Pollack

12 MIDNIGHT
WEEI—Jack Jenney
WBZ—Jan Savitt Orch.
WNAC—Freddy Martin
WAAB—News
WMEX—5-Star News

Revere Mayor Suspends Tracey

Henry E. Tracey, former head of the Revere vice squad, stood suspended today on charges of conduct unbecoming an officer, on direct order from Mayor Lawrence J. Gillis.

Under the terms of the suspension Tracey, who last July was reduced in rank from lieutenant to patrolman is given three days to show cause as to why he should not be dropped from the force.

Mayor Gillis, in making known the suspension, announced that if Tracey decided to fight the move to oust him, the charges against him will be made public.

Lauds Nurses In Marriage

LEWISTON, Me., Oct. 3—As far as marriage is concerned, there are few fools among grads of nursing schools.

Such was the declaration today of Mrs. Laura Knowlton Turner, unopposed candidate for presidency of the State Nurse's Association in convention here.

Ninety per cent of those graduating from nursing schools this year will eventually be married, Mrs. Turner declared.

"They all have a natural desire to care for people," she said, "and the first thing you know she wants to care for a family of her own."

CHRYSLER CONDITION FAIR

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (INS)—Walter Chrysler, who has been ill for some time, was moved from his Glen Cove country estate to his town apartment on Park ave., it was learned today. His condition was reported fair.

LISTEN TONIGHT
A 30-minute program of "sending" with
BOB CROSBY
His Dixieland Band—also
JOHN MERCER
WEEI, 9:30 p. m., E.S.T.
ON THE AIR FOR
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NEW YORK $3.95 ROUND TRIP
10 DAY EXCURSION
9:15 A. M.
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BLACK HAWK BUS LINES
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PARK SQ.

For quick relief—always use this accurate aspirin.
St. Joseph
GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN
Muscular Aches

"STUFFY" HEAD
To quickly "open up" cold-clogged nasal passages—put just "2 drops" in each nostril.
PENETRO NOSE DROPS

Fay's Lawyer 'Very Nosey'

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 3 (AP)—Frank Fay, actor and master of ceremonies told the court his lawyer, Hi Schwartz, who is suing him for $19,607 in fees, is a very nosey fellow.

For instance, said Fay, Schwartz entirely uninvited would bring his whole family to swim in the actor's private pool.

"Every time he saw a paper or letter lying around," the actor elaborated, "he would grab hold of it in hopes that he might learn of my business and give me advice."

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, appears every day in the Boston American.

Chamberlain Co. Opens New Store

The Frank H. Chamberlain Company has opened its new home at 288 Washington st. in the Old South Building directly opposite School st.

The company is one of the oldest if not the oldest hat firms in Boston. Started in 1870 by Charles A. Chamberlain it has continued under the family name. Today it is represented by the fourth generation.

Chamberlain hats have been sold throughout 70 years on Washington st. The hat brands Royal Luxury, Beaconsfield and Revelations are controlled and sold exclusively by the Chamberlain stores.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

-MY HUSBAND LEFT ME OUR HOUSE AND ENOUGH MONEY TO SUPPORT ME — BUT THE EXECUTOR OF HIS ESTATE WAS DISHONEST AND ROBBED ME OF EVERYTHING
HOW DREADFUL
IT WAS HARD — MY HEALTH FAILED UNDER THE STRAIN — THE BANK FORECLOSED THE MORTGAGE ON MY HOME — WEAKENED FROM LACK OF FOOD, I FAINTED — I THOUGHT IT WAS THE END —
I OPENED MY EYES TO FIND A STRANGE LITTLE CHILD KNEELING BESIDE ME HOLDING A CUP OF WATER TO MY LIPS — IT WAS ANNIE AND —
BUT WHO IS SHE? WHERE DID SHE COME FROM ??

"Roses" of the Desert

Mundelein Rites Are Arranged as Thousands Mourn

CHICAGO, Oct. 3 (INS) Solemn preparations went forward today for the burial of George Cardinal Mundelein, Archbishop of the vast Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Chicago and first cardinal of the west.

Cardinal Mundelein, who was 67, died in his sleep yesterday morning of a heart attack. His body was found at 7:45 p. m. by his personal secretary, the Very Rev. Msgr. Patrick J. Hayes, in bed in his home at St. Mary of the Lake Seminary, Mundelein, Ill.

Plans today were almost completed for the final rites and funeral.

The body, which will be interred in a crypt in the chapel of the Immaculate Conception at the Mundelein Seminary, will lie in state in the Holy Name Cathedral - mother church of the Chicago archdiocese—from tonight until the morning of Friday, the funeral day.

Then, as the Bells of Holy Name peal their first requiem for a prince of the church, thousands upon thousands of mourners of all creeds and all stations in life will file past the candle-lit catafalque upon which the body will lie throughout the rites.

More than 100 bishops and 22 archbishops and possibly the two remaining cardinals of America William O'Connell of Boston and Dennis Dougherty of Philadelphia —will be in the sanctuary of the cathedral to pay their final respect to a fellow-member of the hierarchy.

Cardinal O'Connell Grieves for Mundelein

Deeply grieved over the passing of his friend and co-worker, George Cardinal Mundelein, Boston's own Cardinal O'Connell issued the following statement today

"I am profoundly grieved at news of the sudden death of my illustrious and revered colleague, Cardinal Mundelein. I have known him since he was a young bishop and I have always admired and respected him as a truly noble character, a devoted churchman and a sincere and loyal American.

"His death is a severe loss to the church and the nation that he loved and served so well

"May his noble soul rest in peace . . ."

Dies After Records Of Illinois Reds

CHICAGO, Oct. 3 (AP)—Chairman Martin Dies, of the House committee investigating un-American activities, subpoenated records of the Illinois Communist party for a closed hearing today.

Deputy United States marshals, acting for the committee, visited the Communist party offices last night. They found the office safe locked and left subpoenaes for those present, directing them to produce the records today.

5 Years for Slaying Woman by Mistake

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Oct. 3 (AP)—Lloyd B. Ogles, who mistook a woman walking along a street with another man for his wife and killed her, must serve five years to life, He pleaded guilty yesterday.

The slain woman was Mrs Carolyn Payne, 38. At the time of the shooting last June, she was walking with her husband and their baby daughter.

TRADITIONAL Founders' Day at Regis College, Weston, finds these seniors in caps and gowns and carrying bouquets. Ceremony was participated in by 115 senion. Rt. Rev. Msgr. Augustine F. Hickey, Cambridge, officiated at investiture.

Senator Logan, Kentucky, Dies

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (AP) Senator M. M. Logan (D.) of Kentucky died of a heart attack today.

He was 64 and had served in the Senate since 1931.

He had not attended yesterday's Senate debate on the neutrality issue but had not been considered seriously ill. A physician was called during the night and was with him when he died.

Logan favored repealing the arms embargo as recommended by President Roosevelt but had not taken an active role in public discussion of the issue. He had fought for many New Deal measures, including the Roosevelt court bill in 1937.

He was the ranking Democrat on the Senate military committee, served on the judiciary committee and was chairman of the claims committee.

Logan was elected Attorney-General of Kentucky in 1915, resigning two years later to head the state tax commissimon. He was elected to the State Court of Appeals in 1926 and became chief justice just before entering the Senate.

Three sons and a daughter survive.

W.C.T.U. 'Resources' Pledged for Peace

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 3 (AP) —A department chairman pledged today the 'far flung resources of the Women's Christian Temperance Union behind a "move against war and in favor of peace."

Addressing the 65th annual national W. C. T. U. convention on its closing day, Mrs. May Bell Harper, of New Haven, Conn., reviewed the peace department's activities during the year preceding the outbreak of the European war.

Jury Will Probe County Officials

A Suffolk County grand jury will probe charges against former and present county officials cited by the Boston Bar Association, it was learned today.

Included in matters to be taken up by Dist. Atty. Foley are allegations that brought the ouster three months ago of John Patrick Connolly, clerk of the Suffolk Superior Court, as well as those expected to be filed either today or tomorrow against Sheriff John F. Dowd.

The new probe of the Bar Association is said to allege a conspiracy among persons in Sheriff Dowd's jurisdiction to extort gratuities from county employes at the courthouse and at the Charles st. jail.

Filing of charges and specifications will be made before the Supreme Judicial Court.

The probe by the grand jury is expected to be launched in both cases.

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Tonight—6 to 9 P. M.
COMMONWEALTH AT GRANBY
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Ample Parking Space

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Young Mothers! Do What Your Mother Did About

COUGHING COLDS

3 Out of 5 Mothers Use This Home-Proved Treatment

You are right to worry when a cold strikes your family. You should take steps, at once, to relieve the misery and suffering. But you want to be sure that what you do is really helpful. You don't want to take needless risks.

Now here is what most mothers do. They use Vicks VapoRub. Since 1895 Vicks and their doctors have studied ways to treat the distressing symptoms of colds. Today three out of five mothers are benefiting by this forty-four-year-study of colds when they use VapoRub and let its amazing poultice-vapor action go to work. PROFIT BY THEIR EXPERIENCE. Do this. If it's a coughing cold, melt a spoonful of VapoRub in a pan of boiling water, and breathe in the soothing, medicated vapors. Then massage Vicks VapoRub on throat, chest, and back and go to bed.

VICKS VapoRub

Advertisement

SPLIT IN AFL LOOMS OVER 3D TERM FOR F.D.

By WALTER KIERNAN
International News Service Staff Correspondent

CINCINNATI, Oct. 3—The third term may split the 59th annual convention of the American Federation of Labor wider than the neutrality issue.

At first reading, the resolution submitted by John J. Egan for the Connecticut Federation of Labor is controversial only to the extent that it recommends labor's "full support to the New Deal and to President Roosevelt" but delegates today have discovered that an incidental reference to "these crucial issues of 1940" makes it in effect a third term resolution and party lines are forming.

The text of the resolution, in part, follows

"Resolved, that the Connecticut Federation of Labor, in convention assembled, expresses its confidence in the principles and ideals of President Roosevelt's New Deal Administration, and expresses the hope that the President will press forward toward his enlightened, liberal and humanitarian objectives . . .

"Resolved, that this convention, for the reasons given above, recommends to the national convention of the American Federation of Labor that it give its full support to the New Deal and to President Roosevelt and that our delegate to the convention be hereby instructed to present to the convention, and vote for, the sentiments contained in this resolution."

However the resolutions committee handles this hot potato, it is certain to provoke discussion from the floor which probably will overshadow expected discussion on neutrality.

President William Green has to some extent committed the federation to a position on neutrality with which not all delegates or delegations agree

'Golden Boy' on Loew's State and Orpheum Screens

STORY OF PRIZE FIGHTER WHO KILLED MAN IN RING

By PEGGY DOYLE

Inhibited somewhat by its too faithful adherence to Clifford Odets' successful play of the same name, "Golden Boy" has been brought to Loew's State and Orpheum screens as dramatic if not notable film entertainment.

Easily the picture's most powerful moments occur in two sequences which legitimate theater audiences did not see. They are the fight scene and the Golden Boy's visit to his dead opponent's dressing-room.

If you've never seen Madison Square Garden or, for that matter, a prize fight, there's everything you need to know about the squared circle in this graphic fight sequence.

There are the mugs and dolls, fed-up socialites out for a thrill, deadpan gamblers and punch-drunk pluguglies.

It's all there vivid and breath-stopping.

In contrast there is the subsequent sequence showing the Golden Boy's visit to the dead fighter's bleak dressing room where a pair of permanently discarded boxing gloves and three kneeling Negroes offer mute testimony of deep tragedy.

For us these two scenes pack more punch than anything else in this story of the brief rise and fall of Joe Bonaparte who exchanged his fiddle for boxing gloves because he wanted fame and fortune; killed a man in the ring with a punch and broke his musician's hand doing it; knew he would never fight again; doubted he would ever play the violin again, and for the first time knew black despair.

William Holden is the picture's Golden Boy. For a screen newcomer, he acquits himself creditably although occasionally interrupting a straight-forward, sincere performance with the emotional heaves that were supposed to have gone out with antimacassars and handlebar mustaches.

As the "dame from Newark," Barbara Stanwyck provides her accustomed blend of frankness and cynicism. Lee J. Cobb, who played the senior Bonaparte here with the 'Golden Boy" stage company, gives the outstanding performance.

The second feature is "Miracles For Sale," co-starring Florence Rice and Robert Young.

SMILING William Holden who is co-starred with Barbara Stanwyck and Adolphe Menjou in "Golden Boy," now at the State and Orpheum Theaters.

'Magnificent Fraud' On Olympia Screen

"The Magnificent Fraud," featuring Akim Tamiroff, Lloyd Nolan and Patricia Morison, and Jane Wither's latest mad-cap comedy, "The Chicken Wagon Family," with Leo Carrillo and Marjorie Weaver, will open on the Washington street Olympia screen tomorrow.

'Four Feathers' On Bowdoin Screen

"Four Feathers," Alexander Korda's splendid Technicolor production with an all-star cast including England's Ralph Richardson, and "The Magnificent Fraud," with Akim Tamiroff and Lloyd Nolan, move to the Bowdoin Square Theater screen, starting tomorrow.

Movie Clock

KEITH MEMORIAL — "Fifth Avenue Girl"; 10, 12:55, 3:55, 6:50, 9:45. "Full Confession"; 11:45, 2:40, 5:35, 8:35.

METROPOLITAN — "The Rains Came"; 10:00, 12:56, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45. "Stop, Look and Love"; 11:50, 2:45, 5:40, 8:35.

STATE — "Golden Boy"; 12:40, 3:50, 7, 10:15. "Miracles for Sale"; 11:25, 2:35, 5:45, 8.

PARAMOUNT — "Espionage Agent"; 9:00, 11:30, 2:05, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45. "No Place To Go"; 10:30, 1:05, 3:35, 6:10, 8:40.

ORPHEUM — "Golden Boy"; 9:25, 12:40, 1:50, 7, 10:15. "Miracles for Sale"; 11:25, 2:35, 5:45, 8.

FENWAY — "Espionage Agent"; 2:10, 4:45, 7:20, 10. "No Place To Go"; 1:10, 3:40, 6:25, 8:55.

TRANS LUX — "Holiday"; 9:30, 12:30, 3:35, 6:45, 9:50. "Man's Castle"; 11, 2, 5:10, 8:20.

SCOLLAY — "The Old Maid"; 10, 12:50, 3:40, 6:30, 9:30. "Torchy Plays with Dynamite"; 11:45, 2:35, 5:25, 8:25.

UPTOWN — "The Star Maker"; 12:40, 3:50, 7:05, 10:20. "Angels Wash Their Faces"; 2:20, 5:35, 8:45.

MODERN — "The Old Maid"; 10:05, 12:55, 3:45, 6:35, 9:35. "Torchy Plays with Dynamite"; 9, 11:50, 2:40, 5:30, 8:20.

SOUTH STATION — "How America Won a Free Press", travel, cartoons, latest news-reels; 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

BEACON — "East Side of Heaven," "Gambling Ship"; 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

COLUMBIA — Pictures, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Burlesque 2:15, 8:15.

OLYMPIA — "The Star Maker"; 10:25, 1:10, 3:55, 6:35, 9:20. "Bulldog Drummond's Bride"; 8:20, 12:05, 2:50, 5:35, 8:20.

GAIETY — Pictures start at 9:30 a. m. Burlesque, 12:05, 3:15, 9.

KEITH BOSTON — "Flight at Midnight", 9:50, 12:20, 2:50, 5:25, 7:55, 10:15. "Wanted by Scotland Yard"; 11, 1:30, 4, 6:35, 9:05.

HOWDOIN — "Star Maker"; 10:20, 2, 5:40, 9:20. "Island of Lost Men"; 9:05, 12:45, 4:25, 8:05.

NORMANDIE — "Up the River"; 9:45, 1:15, 4:45, 8:15. "On Borrowed Time"; 11:20, 2:50, 6:20, 9:50.

HOWARD — "We're Going to be Rich"; 10:30, 1:30, 5:30. "Straight, Place and Show"; 9:20, 5:25. Burlesque; 12, 2:30, 8:30.

TREMONT — "Girl of the Golden West"; 9:30, 1:30, 5:30, 9:30. "Young in Heart"; 11:45, 3:45, 7:45.

GLOBE — "Mad Youth." "The Sun Never Sets"; 8 a. m. to 11 p. m.

BIJOU — Stablemates"; 9:30, 11:35, 2:10, 4:45, 7:25, 10. "Safety in Numbers"; 10:30, 1:05, 3:40, 6:20, 9:05.

REPERTORY — "Goodbye, Mr. Chips"; 12, 3:05, 6:10, 9:10. "Time Out for Murder"; 2:05, 5:10, 8:10.

NEWSREEL — "Super-Sleuth"; 11:55, 2:20, 4:55, 7:25, 10:55. "Boy Slaves", 1:10, 3:40, 6:15, 8:45.

SQUARE — "Dark Victory"; 12:20, 2:35, 5:55, 9:15. "Fast and Loose"; 1:10, 4:30, 7:50.

Red-Head Star

Georgia Sothern, whose sobriquet is "red headed human-dynamo," is the ruling factor in the Old Howard's current stage revue, "World of Pleasure."

In her supporting company of 60 are Charles Taye, Slats Taylor, Al Weber, Ermaine Parker, Betty Smith, Marie Jameson and the dance team of Starke and Dorn.

Nora Ford Heads 'Jitterbug Revue'

Heading the "Jitterbug Revue" at the Columbia Burlesque Theater this week is the svelte and swingy Nora Ford. She is doing her part to make this final week at the South End house—before Manager Max Michaels moves his company and stage properties to the Globe—a glorified swan-song.

Assisting her are Nina Nixon, Gladys Waldron, Kay Johnson, Evelyn Taylor, Lee Marmer, comic Mandy Kay and others.

'Hello, Beautiful' On Gayety Stage

"Hello, Beautiful," title of the Gayety Theater's current stage show, is no misnomer the customers are discovering after the first cursory once-over of the cast, headed by Gladys Clark, erstwhile star of the N. T. G. Beauty Congress at the World's Fair.

NEW BILL AT RKO

A change in bookings at the RKO Boston today, then Thursday brings two first-run features to the screen of the popular house. They are "Flight at Midnight," featuring Phil Regan, Jean Parker, Cul. Roscoe Turner, Robert Armstrong and Noah Beery, Jr., and "Wanted By Scotland Yeard," melodrama with an all-star cast.

ORT'S Venetian Room
NOW OPEN!
Featuring Boston's Favorite
SADIE PERRY
UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD
Under Management DAVE COLEMAN
25 ESSEX ST.
Near Washington Street

the BROWN DERBY presents
in a thrilling revue replete with lovely girls and Broadway stars
CHARLIE KING
"Broadway's Melody Star"
DUKE McHALE Star of "Babes in Arms"
and a Host of Entertainers
JACK MELVIN'S ORCHESTRA
Don Rico in the Cocktail Lounge
DEANA & DEL CAMPO
Saturday MATINEE LUNCH Show-Music 12 to 3
DINNER DE LUXE $1.50
111 Arlington St. DEV. 8280

DINE AND DANCE DIRECTORY

COCOANUT GROVE Mickey Alpert and Orchestra. Dine and Dance. 2 Floor Shows Nightly, 7:45 and 11:30 P. M. Dinners $1.50. LIB. 3256. 17 Piedmont St.
CAPPY'S— NORTH EASTON — Route 138 — 20 Minutes from Mattapan Sq. Tom Swift—ARTHUR MARTEL—Delano & Dunn.
RUBY FOO'S DEN Open from 4 P. M. till early hours of morning; choicest Chinese food. 6 Hudson St. Air conditioned throughout.
THE ALPINE Boston's beautiful new restaurant. Open daily noon to 1 A. M. Luncheon specials 40c. Dinner specials $1.00. Dancing. Two floor shows nightly. No cover—no minimum. 100 Warrenton St., Opp. Plymouth Theatre. Ingrid Bartell, Manager. For reservations call Hub. 5258.
THE MAYFAIR—JOHNNY COLE and his orchestra. Dining & Dancing—2 Shows Nightly, 7:30 & 11:30 P. M. Reservations—Fee—Lib. 0700.
HOTEL LENOX Grill Room. Luncheons, Dinners, Pine Train opens Oct. 1. Special function room for Banquets, Receptions & Holiday Parties. Kenmore 5500
LANCASTER CAFE—Entertainment, choice foods and liquor; new management 2304 Wash. St., near Dudley.
THE 400—The spot to go! Hum & Strum. Dancing, no cover or minimum. Route 138, South Easton.

AT LAWRENCE
THE HOFBRAU THE ONLY ONE OF ITS KIND IN AMERICA! 3½ HOUR FLOOR SHOW. FUN—THRILLS—ACTION! Don't Miss It!

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HARVARD WANTS HIM...
TO GO TO PRINCETON!
He Thinks School Is the Bunk!
It's Henry Aldrich and the Aldrich Family, Radio's Famous Favorites, in the Sensational 2 Year Broadway SMASH HIT
"WHAT A LIFE"
BARRED FROM THE WORLD! 2 MAJOR FEATURES TELEVISION SPY WILLIAM HENRY JUDITH BARRETT
JACKIE COOPER · BETTY FIELD
JOHN HOWARD • JANICE LOGAN
LIONEL STANDER • HEDDA HOPPER
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

THE MOST AMAZING FLOOR SHOW EVER IN BOSTON
GLORIOUS GIRLS — GLAMOROUS DANCERS
EUROPEAN STARS — STARS FROM BILLY ROSE'S REVUE
Never Before — Perhaps Never Again a Show Like This
LATIN QUARTER
46 Winchester St. For Reservations Call Steve, HUB. 6868
The finest food it is possible to serve. Full 7 course dinner $1.50.
Also moderately priced after-theatre supper specials
OPEN DAILY and SUNDAYS 5 P. M. to 2 A. M.—Never a cover

GAYETY Glorified BURLESQUE
15¢ TILL NOON 25¢ MAT. 25¢-35¢ EVES. 35¢-50¢
GLADYS CLARK, direct from N. Y. World Fair, in new production, "Hello Beautiful"
NEXT WEEK "BOTTOMS UP"

Only Traveling Burlesque in Boston
THE OLD HOWARD Midnite Show Friday
3 Shows Daily 12-2:30-8:30
"World of Pleasure" Burlesqueers
GEORGIA SOTHERN
Ermaine Parker-Betty Smith
Slats Taylor-Al Weber
Chas. Tan Marie Jameson
60 People—30 Glorified Girls
Next Week—LOUISE STEWART

COMM'G SUN. BOWDOIN CAP 1060
BING CROSBY "THE STAR MAKER"
J. CARROLL NAISH "ISLAND OF LOST MEN"

COMM'G WED. BEACON VELCAP 3033
BING CROSBY · JOAN BLONDELL
"EAST SIDE of HEAVEN"
GAMBLING SHIP ROBERT WILCOX

NORMANDIE
ON BORROWED TIME
LIONEL BARRYMORE
SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE
15¢ TIL 2 PM
ALSO THIS YEAR'S COMEDY HIT
UP THE RIVER
TONY MARTIN
PRESTON FOSTER
ALINE SUMMERVILLE
STARTS FRIDAY WUTHERING HEIGHTS

Starts Thurs. TREMONT 15¢ TIL 6PM
HENRY FONDA YOUNG MR. LINCOLN
GRETA GARBO CHARLES BOYER in CONQUEST
NOW!

COLUMBIA WASH. ST. at BROADWAY HUB 8846
BURLESQUE
NORA FORD
the hottest gal in town
AND A CAST OF 60 PEOPLE

'TOO MANY GIRLS,' NEW COMEDY, HAS BOSTON OPENING

Zestful Abbott Musical Antidote for War Worry

By PEGGY DOYLE

The Shubert Theater was cluttered with aspiring post-graduates of Pottawatomie College last night when the curtain rang down at 11:15 on George Abbott's zestful new musical comedy, "Too Many Girls."

"Too Many Girls" is a college version of Abbott's fabulously successful high school comedy "What a Life," of a season ago — plus music, Mary Jane Walsh, Richard Kollmar, Eddie Bracken, Hal LeRoy, that incandescent Latin American, Desi Arnaz, AND this or any other season's most provocative chorus. Last but not least, there are Boston's own Mildred Law and Leila Ernst, who acquit themselves with distinction.

If this newest Abbott musical hasn't the pizzazz of last year's "The Boys from Syracuse," that rousing, bawdy musical which discovered Mr. Abbott collaborating with the Hard of Avon, it has quali ties possibly more timely.

It has, for instance, an abundance of joie de vivre, a delightfully contagious youthful quality and a complete disregard of the ponderosities of modern living.

Not a syllable of what is taking place in Europe today has sifted through to Pottawatomie campus. Communists? Fascists? The boys and girls never heard of them. Nutshelled to you, "Too Many Girls" represents a complete vacation from the troublous times and should be just what the doctor or, to be explicit, the psychiatrist might have ordered for our muddled minds right now.

It is pleasant entertainment, as easy on the ears as the pale-gold and-white beauty of its feminine lead, Marcy Wescott (of "The Boys from Syracuse") is on the eyes.

Miss Wescott, it is, who is responsible in the first place for setting the locale in the cow college of Pottawatomie. She is the daughter of a man who is $7.50 richer than Henry Ford. She has just returned from Europe with 17 trunks and a slightly dented heart, and minus her celebrated Lucrezia Borgia bad-temper, announcing that her next stop is to be the campus whose name you can probably spell by now. (We can't without peeking.)

Without consulting with or confiding in her, her father hires four All Americans, temporarily attending under the roof of The Hunted Stag or The Stunted Hag, to be her bodyguard at the college, his alma mater, as a matter of fact.

Comes love and the four fiercely arguing against it, finally capitulate to dear old Pottawatomie and win the big game.

In the interim, there are some smooth Rodgers Hart songs, "at too few dances by Hal LeRoy, some of the laughingest lines by Eddie Bracken, attractive Richard Kollmar's persuasive wooing of the reluctant Miss Wescott, Mary Jane Walsh's absolutely irresistible way with a song and Desi Arnaz' incredibly certain way with the co-eds.

Miss Walsh, who stepped out of a chorus-line in the Cohan hit, "I'd Rather Be Right," to stop the show, hasn't lost any of her flair for winning an audience or "making" a song. She takes hold of "Look Out,' the first-act finale song, and "Give It Back to the Indians," the grand finale number (two songs requests, Abbott, Rodgers and Hart neglected to mention when listing the potential hit numbers) and makes them the songs you remember.

A girl with a Mexican jumping bean personality and a contradictory moniker, Diosa Costello, rhumbas away with two songs you'll be humming in no time. "Spic and Spanish" and "She Could Shake the Maracas."

The personable Mr. Kollmar whom you'll remember pleasantly as the juvenile star of "Knickerbocker Holiday," is most agreeably situated in "Too Many Girls." As the Princeton All-American member of the bodyguard foursome, which includes Hal LeRoy, Eddie Bracken and the patent-leather haired Arnaz, he is entirely creditable and charming.

BETTY FIELDS and Jackie Cooper in "What a Life," coming to the Paramount and Fenway screens Thursday.

She'll Get 5-Spot For Lone Preview

A courageous lady has been chosen to view the spine-chilling mystery, "Dead Men Tell No Tales," at Roxbury's Dudley Theater, and $5 will be hers for the privilege. The performance will be held midnight Wednesday, and the lady must sit in the theater absolutely alone.

The regular three-day showing will start Thursday in addition to "Night Work" with Charlie Ruggles, and the Louis Pastor light pictures.

Coming!
MICKEY ROONEY
JUDY GARLAND
and hundreds of entertainers
in M-G-M's
"BABES IN ARMS"
You'll rave about Rooney, go ga-ga over Garland, have the time of your life! It's the most delightfully different, most gloriously youthful musical M-G-M has ever made!

AMUSEMENTS

GLOBE — CONT. 9 A.M.—11 P.M. — NOW
A Daring Expose of SEX-AT-WORK Racket
MAD YOUTH
IT'S TRUE — THRILLING — SHOCKING
FOR ADULTS ONLY
Co-feature — Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. — "The Sun Never Sets"

AMUSEMENTS

ORPHEUM — 2nd HIT!
Golden Boy
STANWYCK — MENJOU — HOLDEN
MIRACLES for SALE — Robert Young — Florence Rice
STARTS SAT. — Wallace BEERY in "THUNDER AFLOAT" — Also: "WIZARD CARNIVAL" with ANN SHERIDAN

KEITH MEMORIAL
It's her happiest hit!
WALTER CONNOLLY • VERREE TEASDALE
GINGER ROGERS
FIFTH AVENUE GIRL
PLUS 2nd FEATURE:
FULL CONFESSION
VICTOR McLAGLEN • SALLY EILERS
Added — Ann DONALD DUCK—CARTOON

NOW RKO BOSTON
2 FIRST RUN HITS
FLIGHT AT MIDNIGHT — PHIL REGAN
WANTED BY SCOTLAND YARD

UPTOWN — Starts 12:40 | 1000 Seats | 30c At All Times
Bing CROSBY — Linda WARE — "Star Maker"
Ann SHERIDAN — "Dead End" KIDS — "Angels Wash Their Faces"

TRANS LUX — Cary GRANT • Katharine HEPBURN — HOLIDAY
man's CASTLE — Spencer TRACY — Loretta YOUNG

NEWSREEL — THURS. FRI. SAT. — LILY PONS — HITTING NEW HIGH — $ SAY IT IN FRENCH
ANN SOTHERN — SUPER SLEUTH — BOY SLAVES

REPERTORY — GOODBYE MR. CHIPS — & Other Outstanding Features — THURS. FRI. SAT. — INVITATION TO HAPPINESS — BORROWED TIME

STAGE PLAYS

WILBUR—TONIGHT 8:30. Mat. Tom'w
Katharine CORNELL & THE PLAYWRIGHTS present SN BEHRMAN'S NEWEST SUCCESS
NO TIME for COMEDY
Evs. $1.10-$3.30. Wed.-Sat. Mats. 55c-$2.75

SHUBERT—TONIGHT 8:30. Mat. Tom'w
GEORGE ABBOTT presents
TOO MANY GIRLS
New Musical Comedy by
RODGERS—HART—MARION
Evs. 7.10 to 9.30 Wed & Sat. Mats. 55c to 2.75

Plymouth—Evs. 8:30 Sharp. Mat. Thurs.
Sam H. Harris presents
THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER
A new comedy by Moss Hart & George S. Kaufman
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CAPITOL — Bing Crosby-Louise Campbell — 'The Star Maker' — "OUR LEADING CITIZEN"

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CENTRAL SQUARE — "Stanley & Livingstone" — "Dead End" Kids-Ann Sheridan — "ANGELS WASH THEIR FACES"
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BROOKLINE — BACHELOR MOTHER — GINGER ROGERS — DAVID NIVEN — ALSO — MYSTERY OF THE WHITE ROOM

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY — Ann Sothern-Tim Holt — HOTEL FOR WOMEN — ANGELS WASH THEIR FACES

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQ. — CLAUDETTE COLBERT-DON AMECHE — MIDNIGHT — TIM HOLT — BOMBS OVER LONDON

DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER — Danielle Darrieux—"Club Des Femmes" — "NANCY DREW, TROUBLE SHOOTER"
MAGNET — CONTINUOUS 1 to 11.30 P.M. — Edw. Ellis Anne Shirley — "A SCREEN" — FIRST OFFENDERS — Walter Abel Beverly Roberts

EVERETT—WATERTOWN
PARK & COOLIDGE — Sonja Henie • Tyrone Power — ROONEY-STONE — "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever" — "SECOND FIDDLE" — "Beauty for the Asking" — "The Wages Case"

LYNN
LYNN OPEN AIR AUTO THEATER — CONT. DUSK TO MIDNIGHT — Raymond Massey & Sabu in "DRUMS" — EVELYN VENABLE — "Meadley's at Manoo"

MALDEN
GRANADA — GARLAND MORGAN HALEY — The WIZARD of OZ — In The STAR MAKER
STRAND — MAT 2 P.M. EVE 7.15 P.M. — NAL 0212 — Lloyd Nolan Adam — Tamiroff — Wayne-Morris — Freed" — CHARLES RUGGLES in RIGHT WORK"

MEDFORD
MEDFORD — MYSTIC 1900 — Barbara Stanwyck Joel McCrea — "LADY OF THE PACIFIC" — FAMILY NEXT DOOR — Hugh Herbert

MEDFORD—MELROSE
FELLSWAY — "NEW MELROSE" — Colbert A. Stewart — Lionel Barrymore — "It's a Wonderful World" — "Secret Service of Air" — Rob't Young Maureen O'Sullivan — "DANCING CO-EDS"

NORTH STATION
LANCASTER — FREE TO LADIES — Melvyn Douglas-Joan Blondell — "GOOD GIRLS GO TO PARIS" & George Raft-"I STOLE A MILLION"

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BOULEVARD-REVERE — BOTH THEATRES — "Stanley & Livingstone" Richard Greene — Jeanne Dillman — "Almost a Gentleman"

SAUGUS
Richard Barthelmess Dorothy Mackaill — "THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS" — "Battle Moth, Big Blonde" — Shorts & News—Cont. Nightly — Rain or Shine—Last Show 10.15

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL — WALNUT — CENTRAL — Ann Sothern Robt. Young — "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever" — RITZ BROS. — "THE GORILLA" — & "King of the Turf"
DAVIS SQ. — SOM. 1700 — MAT. 2-5-25c — Wayne Morris Pat O'Brien — "KID FROM KOKOMO" — "WOMEN IN THE WIND"—Navy Drama

TEELE SQ.—SOMERVILLE—BROADWAY
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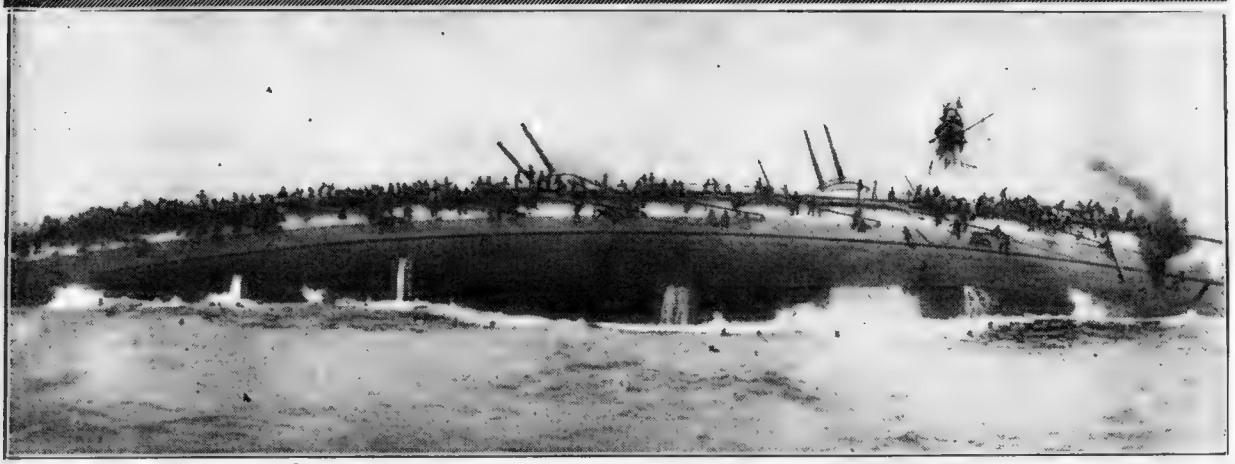
WEYMOUTH
Frieda Inescort Henry Wilcoxon — "WOMAN DOCTOR" — "Hockshop Blues" — "Going Places" — Shorts & News—Cont. Nightly — Rain or Shine—Last Show 10.15

THE SEA RAIDERS

Dramatic Story of War's Lone Wolves of the Sea

By FRED PERKINS



This Is War!—Merchant ships were ever the prey of sea raiders in wartime . . . death the captain of a thousand boats . . . the ocean's bottom the last port o' call for hulk and men. So with the Blucher (here) . . . capsized and sunk . . . under the German cross of the last World War.

International News Photo

A Torpedo Hits—No thought of peril a moment before! The waters were calm, the ship's engines throbbed in a monotone. Then this! Out of nowhere a foam-splashed torpedo came . . . messenger of death.

International News Photo

THROUGH starlit, peril-fraught night and mist-gray dawn, they had steamed to their strange and furtive rendezvous.

A dot on a secret chart, a compass bearing in a circle of empty ocean 150 miles northeast of Cuba, was their meeting place.

And there the flaming brilliance of the tropic sunrise had found them lying side by side—lean, slate-hued battle cruiser Karlsruhe close nudged under the towering flank of the huge, four-stack North German Lloyd liner Kronprinz Wilhelm!

Now it was just after ten o'clock of a blistering forenoon, that same August day in 1914. Two three-inch naval guns had been hoisted from the cruiser's deck to the cargo ports of the big passenger vessel.

Squads of sweating seamen, stripped to the waist, toiled feverishly to transfer ammunition to the liner and bring coal and fresh foodstuffs back aboard the fighting ship.

Upon the swiftness of this work hung the liberty, perhaps the life, of every man on the two vessels. So nobody dawdled.

Hardly more than half completed was the task, however, when a faint shout, shrill with excitement, echoed down from the lookout perched in the Kronprinz Wilhelm's lofty topmast:

"Sm-o-oke to sou-ou'ard! Smo-o-oke aho-o-oy!"

There it was, like the shadow of doom! A portentous black smudge on the far horizon!

Blacker and nearer it came, almost minute by minute. Officers grimly watching from the bridge of the Kronprinz Wilhelm were not long in doubt. The smoke was from the funnels of a British man-of-war. And she was speeding straight toward them, fires at forced draught under her boilers.

Iron-disciplined, hard-bitten German navy veterans that they were, Captain Kohler of the Karlsruhe and Lieutenant Commander Paul Thierfelder, acting skipper of the Kronprinz Wilhelm, knew there was a time to fight and a time to run—and the latter course of action was in order now!

The Karlsruhe fled in a direction shrewdly calculated to draw the British cruiser, the Suffolk, in pursuit. Meanwhile the big Kronprinz Wilhelm, a prize far too valuable to be lightly sacrificed, slipped safely away.

IN ORDER further to protect the now armed and munitioned liner and give her a fair start on her intended career as a raider of Allied commerce, the Karlsruhe deliberately played a hazardous game of hare and hounds with the Suffolk and with another British cruiser, the Bristol.

And when the latter attempted to head her off, the Karlsruhe dallied long enough to fight a long range artillery battle by moonlight. It was the first cannonading of World War I in waters of the western hemisphere.

But neither of the duelling vessels was damaged. And the Karlsruhe, her decks heaped with good American coal the Kronprinz Wilhelm had taken aboard a few days previously at New York, left the lumbering Bristol and Suffolk as if they wre standing still, when she was ready to put an end to the hide-and-seek melodrama.

Lone Wolf of the Sea—the German Ship Karlsruhe

International News Photograph Service

Before she finally blew herself up, accidentally or otherwise, in November of 1914, the Karlsruhe had captured or sunk 17 Allied merchant vessels valued with their cargoes at more than $7,500,000.

And the daring voyage of destruction on which the Kronprinz Wilhelm was embarked was to take her repeatedly back and forth across the Atlantic, harrying the ship lanes as she went, until she at last found refuge and was interned at Newport News, Va., in April, 1915.

INTO THAT same neutral United States port, another armed German liner and sea raider, the Prinz Eitel Friedrich, had come only a few days previously.

She had made her way to American waters from the Far East, putting out from a port on the China coast and taking toll of Pacific and South Atlantic shipping as she came.

In the Indian ocean and up and down the Malay Archipelago, the German cruiser Emden, had already earned herself a place in naval history, and her gallant and almost incredibly bold exploits were the talk of seaports of the world.

Not until the winter of 1916-1917 were Von Luckner's notorious Seeadler and her sister raider, the Moewe, to run the British North Sea blockade adding their respective chapters to the saga of German daring in the very teeth of overwhelming Allied naval power.

The losses such vessels as the Karlsruhe, the Emden, the Kronprinz Wilhelm, the Prinz Eitel Friedrich and their later successors inflicted on the British and French could not be counted in dollars, francs or pounds alone, though the cargoes and shipping destroyed ran high into multi-million-dollar values.

GREATEST damage done was to Allied morale and to the prestige of Franco-British sea power.

German surface ships, turned commerce raiders, had a glamour about them never attained by their less showy, less dashing rivals, the U-boats.

The submarine was a skulker. She hit below the belt, according to popular imagination. And she was definitely limited in cruising range and fighting strength. Her threat to Allied merchantmen could be met—and was met—effectively and methodically

Far different, far bolder was

Continued on Page 21

Hammer and Sickle of Soviet Russia today hung over Riga, seaport capital of tiny Latvia, above. Already in virtual possession of Estonia, the "Bear That Walks Like a Man" eyes Latvia as next "peaceful" conquest.

Major

General in the British Army, the Duke of Windsor poses with his Duchess, former Wallis Warfield

Safe

Mrs. Ernst Lubitsch, wife of the screen director, shown as she arrived in New York from war-torn Europe.

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3. You don't have to pay any delivery charges.

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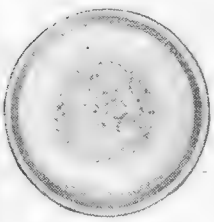
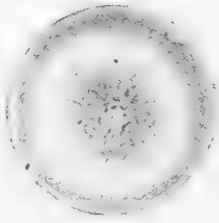


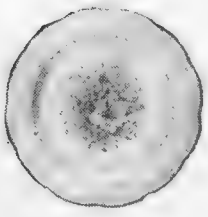
Set B

B—Wide gold band with leaf design superimposed, floral center.



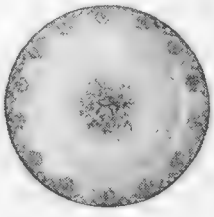
Set D

D—Embossed edge, gold lace, floral spray.



Set C

C—Embossed shoulder, gold lace drop, full floral bouquet.



Set E

E—Rich gold thistle effect, neat floral spray.

A—Gold lace design completely covers shoulder, center floral spray.

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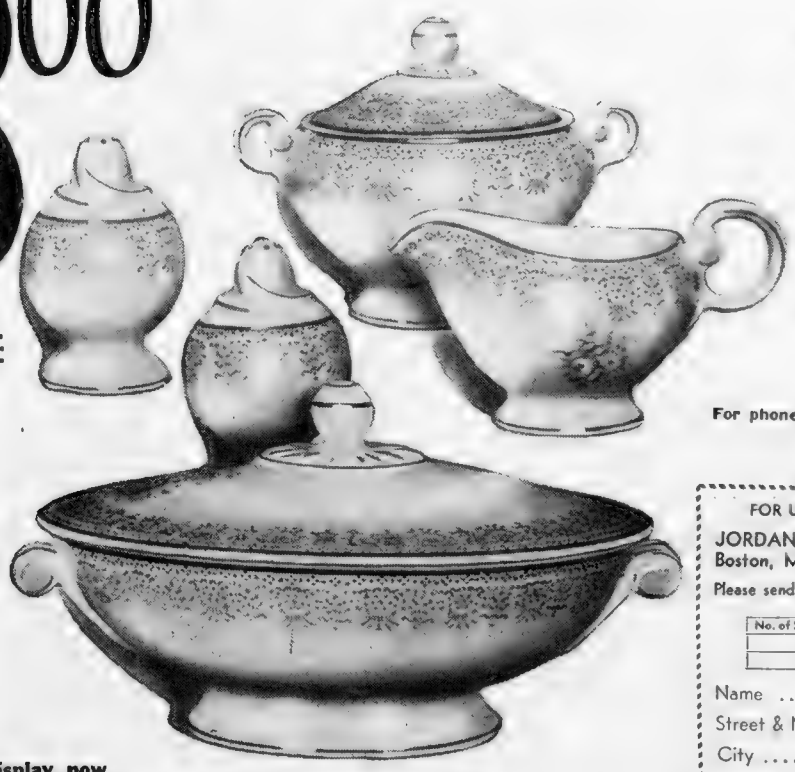

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Please send me 110-pc. dinner sets as listed below:

No. of Sets		No. of Sets		No. of Sets	
	Set A		Set C		Set E
	Set B		Set D		

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Street & No. .....

City ..... ( ) Cash ( ) Charge

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GLADYS AND THERON HANN WEIGH THEMSELVES

Nazi Diet Nutritional, but Oh! So Uncomfortable!

Boston Evening American Photo

EVER TRY NAZI FOOD?

Hub Family Experiments

By GEORGE W. CLARKE

There are exactly fifteen items which make up the Nazi "iron ration" which, at this very moment, is being lived on by the Leslie Hann family in Dorchester.

Fifteen items and that's something to think about, Mr. and Mrs. Boston, when today you do your food shopping. And as you pause by the big, white-enameled, brightly-lighted meat display just remember the Hanns, all six of them, are living out this week on exactly six pounds and six-tenths of meat.

When you look at great, golden tubs of butter, or neatly stacked piles of it in boxes, showing through the glass doors of refrigerators, remember that they are getting through the week with one pound and two ounces —and that's for a whole family.

The same with lard, cheese and margarine. They have been allotted one pound and five ounces of jam, or honey. They are allowed three pounds of sugar, and one pound, five ounces of flour, or, if they prefer, spaghetti or beans.

But they have got plenty of potatoes, and plenty of skimmed milk. There's a pound apiece of potatoes every day, and a quart of skimmed milk.

Now skimmed milk is pretty hard to buy in Boston, believe it or not, so Mrs. Jeanette Hann the 32 year-old mother of the brood, is skimming her own just to live up, honestly, to the set diet. The cream is going to the neighbors, and they are having a high old time with it.

There are plenty of fresh vegetables, too, like cabbage, lettuce, string beans, etc. But there are only 12 pounds of onions to last out the week — and onions are very important when it comes to flavoring.

This shortage of meat, incidentally, doesn't bother 9 year-old Gladys. She's a vegetarian, anyway.

The family so far. Father Leslie Hann, Mother Jeanette, and Thelma, 13; LeLslie, Jr., 12, Gladys and Theron, 7—are getting along all right, but the strain of the sameness of it all is beginning to wear a bit on the children.

It's pretty tough to start each day out with four slices of unbuttered toast, cereal with only a dab of sugar and skimmed milk. Luncheon, such as it is, is carried with them to school and is taken by Dad down to the election office in City Hall where he has a part-time job.

All the neighbors around 1153 Dorchester ave., where they live, are pretty much interested in the experiment, and so are all the children's little friends in the neighborhood.

The test is being supervised by Dr. Charles H. Kelley, instructor at Tufts Medical school and a member of the staff of Boston City Hospital, who is preparing a chart of all the foods to show their relative food values.

He says there's not much wrong with the diet so far as nutriment is concerned, but that it's pretty uncomforable.

Well, it is. And that's the reason the Hanns are living on it, to show all Americans just how bad war behind the lines can be. And to add their bit to the drive to prevent America entering into Europe's quarrels.

It must not happen here!

Further details of this interesting experiment in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.

SEMI-ANNUAL

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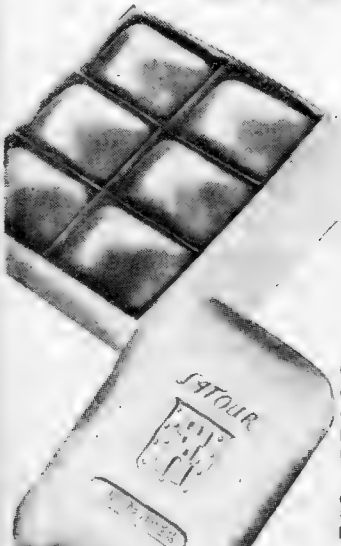
44% OFF REGULAR PRICES

LATOUR COLD CREAM

Toilet Soap



Box of 12 Cakes 84c

REGULAR PRICE $1.50

Save $1.35 on 24 cakes
Reg. $3.00 .....NOW $1.65

Save $8.25 on case of 144 cakes
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Our most popular soap . . . favorite of thousands of New England men and women. Purchased months ago before the recent rise in price . . . and we've packed it in an economy box, with no fixings to make your SAVINGS greater!

Choice of: Standard Assortment of 2 cakes of each fragrance to a box, or choice of 1 fragrance as listed.

FRAGRANCE	COLOR	FRAGRANCE	COLOR
Lilac	White	Rose	Rose
Eau de Cologne	Yellow	Pine	Green
Violet	Blue	Lavender	Orchid

TOILETRIES—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

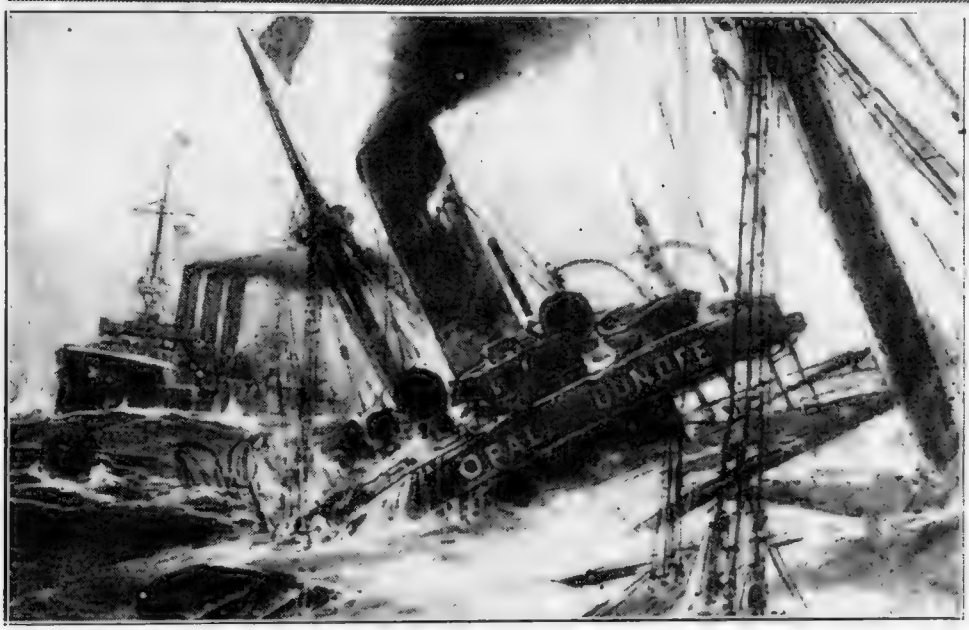
ORDER BY MAIL or CALL HUBBARD 2700 'TIL 10 P. M.

Mystery Men of Soviet are these two envoys from Russia, shown arriving on the S. S. Vulcania in New York en route to Washington. They sped through customs, refused to talk to anyone as they left pier. They are Commissar Phillip Saganov, left, and Commissar Valery Agafonov.

THE SEA RAIDERS

Dramatic Story of War's Lone Wolves of the Sea

By FRED PERKINS



1914

Most famous of the last World War sea raiders was the German Emden...and this picture graphically portrays the quick destruction of the British freighter Opal by the cruiser.

1939 →

History repeats! Taken from a German U-boat, this photo shows an allied freighter going down by the stern...

International News Photo

End of the Emden—To the four corners of the world, the cruiser Emden raided allied shipping ...with the South Seas its favorite hunting ground. But the Emden's luck ran out . . . in the Indian Ocean . . . like this.

Continued from Page 1C

the challenge offered by the sea raiders.

The Emden, running down and sinking the fast Red British liner Empress of Ireland, chasing a Russian cruiser all around and escaping, later also sending an astounding French man-of-war to the bottom, earned the admiration and respect even of her enemies.

Skipper of the Emden and Von Luckner of the Seeadler were magnificent heroes of the Seven Seas.

It cost the British the loss of 78 fine ocean vessels and their warships before they had cleared the ocean lanes of the German raiders of 1914 and 18. And that was only the beginning.

When the Kronprinz Wilhelm entered New York and the Cruiser Karlsruhe from Havana Harbor, both flew the Stars and Stripes to deceive. It early August, 1914, they sped unmolested about their pathsquaring new "hunting grounds" for the roaming Europa fleet.

AND NOW in 1939 a quarter of a century later, it appears that a new spawn of sea raiders are again at old tricks.

The British have admitted that for undisclosed attacks on a dozen ships has destroyed one merchant vessel, the Dutch Liner Columbia, in the South Atlantic.

Only yesterday that report, with its dismal implications, was corroborated.

The news developed today to the extent mentioned of in 1914, has flashed the alarm to every corner of the earth. And the deep sea cables more acute from paying duty than the other wars, are carrying up to today the warning from continent to continent.

"Beware sea raiders," is the message.

Nor do many of its official recipients, British, French or American, need to be reminded that the black, soundless, ocean-bottom ooze where the international cables lie is littered even now with the bleached bones of Allied shipping sent to Davy Jones' locker 24 and 25 years ago by the Karlsruhe, the Kronprinz Wilhelm, the Emden and their daring ilk.

Neutral America had a front seat at the opening of the show staged by World War I sea raiders. And now once more on the sidelines Uncle Sam might conceivably open watch a similar spectacle.

It remains to be seen if the airplane and improved radio communication can simplify the Allied task of running down the commerce-harriers.

CERTAINLY modern scouting and observation methods haven't been notably successful in the first major task assigned them—that of solving the riddle of the $5,000,000 luxury liner Bremen's disappearance.

The oceans are still wide. And Father Neptune can be stubborn in keeping some of his secrets.

So it may be instructive as well as entertaining to look back to the days of the Karlsruhe and the Kronprinz Wilhelm.

Biemen of its era was the German Cruiser Dresden, which sailed out of Port au Prince, Haiti, upon the outbreak of World War I, and ran the gauntlet of the Allied navies until she had skirted the whole Atlantic coast of South America, had rounded the Horn and had joined Von Spee's Far East battle squadron in the Pacific.

In future installments of the Boston Evening American's exclusive "Sea Raiders" series, thrilling details of the Dresden's mystery voyage and of exploits of the Karlsruhe, the Kronprinz Wilhelm, the Emden, the Seeadler and the rest will be revealed, many of them for the first time in any newspaper. Look for the next installment in TOMORROW'S Boston Evening American.

KEEP U. S. OUT OF WAR
—Be Neutral—

FIFTY YEARS have passed since Thomas Alva Edison first gave to the world a materialization of an old, old dream—pictures that would move.

In the first week of October, 1889, the most ardent expectations of men who noticed and noted Edison's experiment could not imagine nor entertain what these fifty years would bring. Motion pictures remained in the laboratory for more than a decade. Then, slowly, tentatively and painfully, they emerged as a crude form of dramatic entertainment.

THOMAS EDISON
Dream Became Reality

Today, after half a century of trial, work and development, we know that motion pictures have become a powerful and persuasive universal instrument in the social sciences and the fine arts.

Like so many other achievements in civilized technology, the motion picture is entirely an American product. It was invented by an American, developed by Americans; film production is almost exclusively in American hands; in its most enlightened and intelligent expression, the motion picture has been the most eloquent propagator of American ideals.

What this has meant in economic terms very few people realize.

The film industry employs altogether two hundred and eighty-two thousand people. Its annual payroll is over three hundred and sixty-eight million dollars.

Its capital investment is calculated at two billion dollars.

In taxes alone, it pays the Federal Government one hundred millions a year.

Its purchases form the major support of two hundred and seventy OTHER INDUSTRIES.

EDISON'S FLICKERING TOY has thus in fifty years risen to the status of a great and limitless art form, a tremendous force in education and information, a main pillar of our economic system. What the next fifty years will bring may conceivably duplicate the first advance if present problems are solved.

The obstacles today are financial and social. Envious, greedy and shortsighted elements see in the motion picture only something to be exploited.

The excessive taxes of government, the unreasonable wage demands of labor unions, tend today to hamper and plunder the film industry. In the end, this means paralysis and destruction.

Another danger is the amateur Communist and the professional revolutionist, within and without the industry, who attempt to transform the motion picture into an organ of propaganda for fallacious and half-baked radical political schemes.

These perils complement each other. Not only government and guilds, but even the Communists, no matter how stupid and fanatical, ought to realize the incalculable value of such an industry in public service, in employment and in the financial health of the nation.

The progress of the last fifty years, the promise of the future, are too precious and bright to be jeopardized or stultified.

If motion pictures are to match in the future the accomplishment of the past, they can do so only by strict adherence to the American way of courage, enterprise and initiative in the atmosphere of American freedom.

THE WORLD MOURNS for George Cardinal Mundelein, Archbishop of Chicago, whose exemplary life and great usefulness death suddenly terminates.

Faithful servant of God, distinguished leader of men, eminent prince of the Catholic Church, Cardinal Mundelein will be remembered and revered as one of America's outstanding citizens.

CARDINAL MUNDELEIN
God's Faithful Servant

Under him, the first Eucharistic Congress of the Catholic Church was brought to the United States in 1926.

Under him, the Chicago diocese became one of the largest and most progressive in the world.

His Christian works were not restricted to members of his own church. He labored for the good of all races, all creeds, all nationalities.

In an age, cursed by hatreds, bitterness and persecution of minorities, he stood out as a true and never-failing follower of Him who preached, "Love thy neighbor as yourself."

One cannot but feel that the unfortunate situation abroad saddened his sympathetic soul, weakened his health and hastened his passing.

In the Park

WE go on Sundays to the park . . . and in a rowboat we embark . . . upon the sparkling, blue lagoon . . . This done, we spend the afternoon . . . looking at lions in the zoo . . . We watch the animals being fed . . . then, underneath a tree we spread . . . ending a day with pleasure fraught . . . the picnic lunch that we have brought.

And then a man with a sharp stick . . . goes all around the park to pick . . . from the eggshell-littered ground . . . the mess that we have left around.

—Paul T. Gilbert

March of Events -:- By BENJAMIN DeCASSERES

THE DACHSHUND is in imminent peril!

A writer in the London *"Times"* asks caricaturists and humorists to quit making the dachshund the symbol of the German nation.

"Absurd as it may seem," he said, *"the prevalence of this idea in the popular imagination has produced real risk of thoughtless acts of cruelty being committed against harmless little animals which are English by birth and often by generations of breeding."*

About the origin of the dachshund, the writer is all wrong, if the authorities I have consulted may be believed.

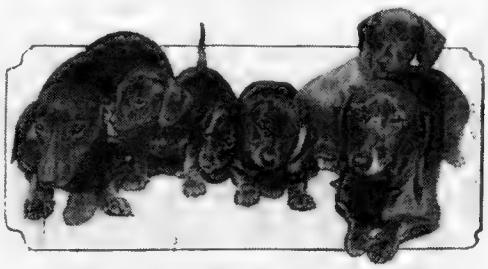
First of all, the word is, of course, German—from dachs, a badger, and hund, a dog, thus meaning a badger-dog.

In the second place, the dachshund is of German origin, not English. So I hope that no matter how much we despise the Nazis and Hitler wrath will not be visited on the badger-dog, for if it is German so was Beethoven, Kant, Heine and Goethe, all of whom, I believe, had pet dachshunds for companions in their daily walks.

WE ALWAYS THINK of the Fiji Islanders as savages. So I, for one, opened my eyes wide when I read that the Fijis in their legislative council had pledged support to King George.

These Fijians were once cannibals.

Other delightful customs of these Fijians, who have now gone in for parliamentary government, were daily human sacrifices, burial of wives and slaves alive when the old man passed, and, when building the white house for the big chief, putting a live slave under each post of the house.



QUAINT DACHSHUNDS AND LITTLE FAMILY
Innocent Victims of Thoughtless Acts of Cruelty

And how do you suppose these up-and-coming Fijians launched a big canoe? They tied a lot of men together and launched the boat by having them roll down to the water, the boat on top of them.

THE FIJIANS are described as an "affectionate people" (who, however, invariably kill off all their aged and infirm). Long before the advent of the Europeans in the Fijian islands the chief had the socialistic idea. When a "crisis" came around — generally a famine or a war—he seized all property—he being the "custodian."

"THERE IS no such thing as Fascism. It is all Communism," writes to "March of Events" Anton Vlecka, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. Vlecka says, further, that as the Nazis and Fascists both aim at the "levelling of the individual to a nonentity," they are both working toward the same goal as Communism, which aims at the "barbaric state."

This is absolutely true. And so when I hear some Fascism, Nazism or (instead of and) Communism being denounced, I always ask before the denouncer has a chance to think about it:

"What do you think of individual liberty on the American plan?"

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Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt -:- MY DAY

NEW YORK, N. Y., Oct. 2—I have paid two visits to the New York World's Fair since I have been in New York City, and I really feel that I have seen a good deal. I have been through the Federal Building again and each time I find it more interesting than the last.

I saw the General Motors show that gives one visions of the possible discoveries which may be made in the next few years in the fields of science.

I think it is probably the most encouraging thing that I have seen, for, in pointing out how the first telephone was received and then explaining what we know about certain scientific facts and how little we really understand them, the vision of what may lie before us must come even to the most unimaginative.

Great fields of new employment lie open to our young people if our scientists are able to delve further into the mysteries which lie all about us in the universe.

A FITTING CLIMAX to this show is to walk through what is supposed to be a New York City street of 1892, lighted by gas, with shops and houses of that period and the cobbled streets. I understand that the young man who arranged it is English, and that explains the fact that I felt I was walking in an English street rather than in one of the streets of my childhood in this country.

KATHARINE HEPBURN
Earns First Lady's Praise

However, this makes no difference in the illumination of the change that has come in this short period.

The Eastman Kodak show, with its beautiful colored pictures, must put ambition into every photographer and shows one what charming pictures he all about us.

Mr. Hungertord, in his "Railroads on Parade," has created a delightful pageant. Here again it seems incredible that such changes have come about in such a short time. We would hesitate to consider the first tiny sailboat sale in the Hudson river.

I think the thing that amused me most was the train that was drawn by horses because the engine was delayed in arriving. The Pennsylvania engine was not very polite to us, and we were almost as wet as though we had been out in the rain when it finally reached its station in front of us!

FRIDAY NIGHT I went to see "The Philadelphia Story" with Katharine Hepburn. It is a most entertaining play, but I cannot help feeling that even a sophisticated, disagreeable child could be as odious as Dinah.

Perhaps Mr. Barry, the author, had to point her up in this manner, and perhaps there is no need for sticking to reality so long as you get your point across—but to me she seemed a very unreal phenomenon. We had a delightful evening and I think Miss Hepburn and all the cast do so well that this play deserves its great success.

Last night we saw Billy Rose's Aquacade Show out at the Fair and it is so delightful that it should not be missed by anyone. We watched the fountains from the French Pavilion during dinner and the colors seem more beautiful to me each time I see them.

Will Hays

Broadway Medley

HAYS OFFICE BANS MERCY KILLING

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, Oct. 3—The Hays office has ruled against the "Of Mice and Men" movie ending, which has George killing Lennie. "No mercy killings may be shown on the screen," was the decree . . . Aaron Copland will write the musical background for that movie . . . Alexander Woollcott, who refused to play the leading role in the new Kaufman and Hart play, saw the Boston opening. If it's the hit he thinks it is, Woollcott would like to play in the road tour.

* * *

SAMUEL LEIBOWITZ, the attorney, witnessed a performance of George Abbott's new play, "See My Lawyer" . . . Milton Berle, who has the leading role, met him after the show and asked him: "From a technical viewpoint, Mr. Leibowitz, is everything in the show according to Blackstone?" . . . "From a technical viewpoint," the lawyer replied, "the only thing that's Blackstone in it are the cigars you smoke."

CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER

* * *

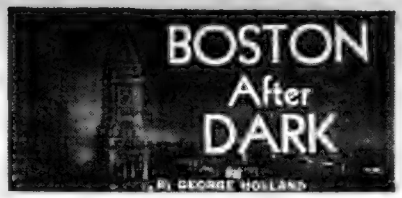
JAMES MELTON and Cornelia Otis Skinner will join Mischa Elman and H. V. Kaltenborn in their night club engagements at Milton Doublas' Bamboo Room this winter . . . George White met Jules Glaenzer of Cartier's and greeted the jeweler in customary fashion: "Jules, my watch is a little slow. I think it needs fixing" . . . "I just saw your show," Glaenzer snapped. "It's a little slow. It needs fixing, too" . . . "Well," White shouted after the departing jeweler, "the works in yours are old - those in mine are new!"

* * *

HARRY REVEL, the song writer, is completing his autobiography called "I Pound an Ear-drum." His first song with Frank Loesser, written a few days ago, is called "Mist of the Morning" . . . Preparations already are being made for the 1940 exhibition of General Motors' Futurama at the fair. Next year it will be animated . . . Federal officials are wondering why the United States Bureau of Education isn't directing those 400 American medical students from Scotland, who are stranded here, to our local schools.

* * *

LONDON announces the birth of a son to Mrs. Ernest Simpson, wife of the Duchess of Windsor's former husband . . . When the Simpsons were honeymooning here two years ago, I showed them photos of our new-born son . . . "Do sons resemble the father or the mother?" Simpson asked . . . I assured him that mine resembled his mother . . . "Good," said Ernest Simpson, "we shall have a son."



ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT SAW HIMSELF last night as others—Playwrights George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart—are alleged to have seen him . . . The noted jack of all arts sat through a performance of "The Man Who Came to Dinner" at the Plymouth Theater . . . It was his second attendance at the play, as Mr. Woollcott viewed the world premiere in Hartford . . . The New York round man's visit to Boston was secret, although he was registered with no attempt at concealing his presence—at the Ritz Carlton . . . It occurs to your reporter that Mr. Woollcott chose carefully the night for his visit . . . The drama critics were busy with openings of other shows, and except for a few devoted spies who tipped off this column to his presence in town, the noted comedian-essayist-lecturer-playwright might have come and gone with the public none the wiser.

AND THIS BRINGS UP THE THOUGHT—what does Mr. Woollcott *really* think about this Kaufman-Hart cartoon, universally set down as a study in dialogue and business of a character more nearly resembling Mr. Woollcott than any other possible human being? . . . I wished tremendously to ask him that question last night . . . But the Shuberts have struck off a deadline beyond which your reporter is not permitted to travel . . . The Plymouth Theater is beyond the deadline . . . After the show, Mr. Woollcott could not be reached at his hotel . . . Is he here in Boston as friend or foe to the playwrights and their producer, Sam H. Harris? . . . Mr. Harris was expected in town last night, but at one o'clock this morning had not arrived . . . Is Mr. Woollcott tolerant of the performance in New York of a sometimes savage drollery which lampoons a fictional but fussy celebrity recognied by the "smarts" as a stage takeoff of Alexander the Woollcott? . . . Is Alex in town for fun or did he bring his lawyer? . . . It seems strange that if Mr. Woollcott was here to chuckle (for the second time) at the caricature of a man currently being played by Monte Wooley that the Harris press department did not apprise the press of his visit . . . Maybe Mr. Woollcott will answer some questions—giving him time enough to sleep and breakfast well.

THE NEW NURSERY of the Colonial home in Newton just built by the James E. Murleys has won a baby girl . . . The arrival will be named Susan, and has a brother aged four . . . Mrs. Murley, (Eleanor Holland) and the baby are thriving at Phillips House . . . The old man is commuting between there, his advertising factory and the new manse . . . October 19 at St. Brendan's Church, Dorchester are the time and place set in announcements arriving today of the marriage of John Rooney, the newspaperman, and Miss Mae English of Dorchester . . . Coogey McFarland, the Lucius Beebe of the gymnasiums, is guiding Jimmy Cannon through the Boston cowpaths . . . The Cannon cost Joe E. Lewis three hundred clams by missing a luncheon date yesterday . . . The broken date couldn't be helped—business - but Comedian Lewis got impatient at being alone and went back to the backing of horses . . . Not a one of them won.

Hollywood Today

ENGLISH STARS STAY IN U. S.

By Louella O. Parsons

Anna Neagle

HOLLYWOOD, Oct 3—Herbert Wilcox has had word that England does not want English stars, directors or producers now making pictures in Hollywood to return for war duty until they are called. Wilcox and his star, Anna Neagle, were ready to fly home on the Clipper. He was a pilot during the World War and is on the recall list. "Carry on with your jobs" was the way the London war office expressed it, "and we will let you know if you are needed. Right now there are more volunteers than are required."

With film production in England at a standstill, they are in need of pictures and are wholeheartedly in favor of having their British sons continue production over here. Miss Neagle and Wilcox are just back from attending 14 premieres of "Nurse Edith Cavell," and will make another film in Hollywood just as soon as they decide on a story. However, Wilcox insists "Marie Lloyd," the yarn about the English musical hall queen, will not be it.

JUDY GARLAND

* * *

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: The Wayne Morris baby will be born right here in Hollywood since the prospective papa has been called for "Brother Rat's Baby": Bette Davis became an aunt over the week-end when her sister, Barbara, welcomed a daughter. The young lady's name is Ruth Favor Pelgram, in honor of her grandmother; the Arline Judge-Pan Topping estrangement has reached the point where a reconciliation seems impossible. She is now occupying an apartment with Bert Wheeler's ex, Sally Haines. Mrs. Otto Kruger gifted with a new car a 20th anniversary present from her bridegroom; Looks very natural to see Connie Talmadge and "T" Netcher hither and yon together. They were at the tennis matches and later at the Troc; the whole town turned out for the matches, Charlie Chaplin and Paulette Goddard Lili Damita and Errol Flynn and dozens of other enthusiasts. The Ronald Colmans later hosted a party for the Australian stars; Joan Bennett was among the many who went to the Cinema Theater last week to see Hedy Lamarr's old movie "Ecstasy." The Jimmy Roosevelts, James Cagney, John Garfield, Edna May Oliver and Helen Vinson were others; it should be a big night, Oct. 5, when Colona Wright, Jr., opens at the Beverly Wilshire with Ray Noble's band; Neville Reay, with the Selznick publicity department since the organization of the company, has resigned and everyone is sorry; Judy Garland's smiles these days are for Peter Hayes; Sol Lesser hasn't stopped smiling since the Julian Lessers made him a grandpa; Jackie Cooper squiring Pat Stewart to Slapsy Maxie's: Lew Ayres and Helen Gilbert, as comely a couple as we've seen in many a day, at the Bubbichki.

DAILY STORY

A Wife's Triumph

IT IS POSSIBLE for a wife to be too faithful to the man she loves.

I always had a passion for self-sacrifice. Being the oldest of a family of six children, I had become accustomed to wearing out-moded clothes, to neglecting the parties and good times every girl enjoys, and to stepping aside in favor of young brothers and sisters.

When I married Tom it was only natural that I should continue my martyrdom.

He was young and ambitious. He wanted to succeed. So I neglected my appearance in order that he might have six suits a year, drive a new automobile and play golf Saturday afternoons with the other men from the office.

After the baby was born I dropped social activity completely and devoted myself entirely to the home.

THE AWAKENING came the night my husband worked overtime and I went to the office to meet him. He did not hear me enter. But I heard him. He was vowing his "undying love" for his stenographer. He was saying that he had outgrown me, his wife; that all I cared for was pots and pans and kitchens.

Blinded by tears I rushed out, hastened home and made the first real appraisal of myself in five years. I did look like a product of a depression.

Wisely, I did not let tears complete the ruin of my marriage. Instead, I went to a beauty shop next morning, spent six hours in various chairs, and emerged a changed woman.

Then I purchased a completely new wardrobe, squandered a whole month's savings for fox furs, invested in the most eccentric hat I could possibly obtain.

THUS "REMODELLED" I visited my husband's office. The effect was amazing. The stenographer gasped. Men who had long since ceased to notice me gazed in open-mouthed admiration.

And my husband, with the light of mingled pride and devotion in his eyes, gulped:

"Mary—w—what have you done to yourself. You look like the girl I married."

I laughed. I could afford to laugh, for his face told me that my good sense had saved my home, my child and my very life.

I said: "I went into debt."

(Can you write a short story? Do so and send it to Daily Story Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston. Five dollars will be paid for the week's best contribution.)

LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

WANT TO GET things done? Want to put your life across? THEN COMMAND THE SITUATION!

That doesn't mean that you should act like a combination of Napoleon, Mussolini and Alexander the Great.

It does mean that you should know what you intend to do before you try to do it.

Don't just wobble along taking things as they come. Get ready for things BEFORE they come.

Decide first what you want to do with yourself, what goal you're driving for.

Don't leave it up to God or Fate or your family. Make your own plans. And keep making plans.

Plan for each hour, each day, each week. *Say to yourself—"I am going to accomplish certain things this day." THEN ACCOMPLISH THEM!*

THIS CAN'T be done by merely wanting to do it. It can't be done by merely "making up your mind."

You must sink your spiritual fangs into the job; you must fasten yourself so firmly to the situation that nothing can shake you off.

You must transform yourself into a veritable bulldog.

"But suppose in spite of all that things interfere with one's plans?" you say.

Things won't interfere half as much as you anticipate if you have a COMMAND OF THE SITUATION.

Things interfere with our plans because we let them.

If you have decided to get to a place at 4:57 you can get to that place at 4:57, barring acts of Providence. People may call you on the phone friends may drop in but you can put such interruptions courteously but firmly to one side if you have taken COMMAND OF THE SITUATION.

Life opens amazingly to the man who COMMANDS THE SITUATION.

He may not be very talented or powerful, but if he really knows what he's about and never allows himself to be sidetracked he can accomplish almost everything he sets his mind upon.

ORGANIZE YOUR MIND. Organize even the slightest, most prosaic details of your day's work.

Know what you're going to do—and how and when you're going to do it.

Stop thinking like a grasshopper—skippy from side to side, swayed by every impulse. BEGIN TO THINK LIKE A MAN!

COMMAND YOUR SITUATION.

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B.A.—10-3-39—23

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

THE TUNES which will be popular dance numbers at the season's biggest balls were hummed by many of the younger set as they left the Shubert Theater last evening after the opening performance of the autumn's first musical show "Too Many Girls" . . .

As usual at a revue, the audience was full of debs, post debs and Harvardians who couldn't keep their feet still during the peppiest numbers . . . Charlie and George Meyer, Jr., left their studies at Harvard to attend the opening in a foursome with their mother, Mrs. Saltonstall Meyer and their sister, Nancy . . . Charlie's pink shirt was almost as bright as the costumes on the other side of the footlights, and of course, he and George were both in tweeds with mismatched trousers and the popular bow ties which have been adopted wholeheartedly by the best dressed boys across the Charles . . .

Mrs. Meyer made her usual modish appearance in a beige and black wool costume suit with silver fox furs . . . Sitting in front of them was Katharine Ladd with Ben Dillingham, star of a number of Hasty Pudding shows . . .

Lucy Cochrane and Cynthia Forbes were so far down front that Lucy had to crane her neck to watch Hal LeRoy's feet during his specialty tap dance . . . The Paul Waltons were in a foursome with Mary Hastings and Charlie Curran; and the Hugh Bancrofts, Jr., had their usual front row seats . . . Huge purple orchids were pinned on the front of Mrs. Bancroft's gleaming white lame gown . . .

Due to the sell-out Jack Marshard had to sit a row ahead of his party which included Mr. and Mrs. Luther Grimes and Lois Ellman, the Gotham society girl who will sing with Jack's orchestra at the Balinese Room of the Somerset beginning Thursday . . .

The Howard Wheelers got a big kick out of seeing Leila Ernst in her first appearance in big time theatricals, and still others in the packed house were Olive Perry who has just returned from England, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Cutler and Dr. and Mrs. Eliot Hubbard . . .

* * *

George Holland Scoop

THAT FAMOUS AFTER DARKER, George Holland (see page 23), has had a social scoop up his sleeve a couple of days and didn't tell us . . . A daughter, Susan, was born to his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Murley, Jr., at Phillips House . . . When mother and baby are ready to leave the hospital they will move into their brand new home on Murley Lane, adjoining the Charles River Country Club . . .

* * *

No Blue Monday Here

IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN BLUE MONDAY outside, but at Faith Sulloway's coming out party at the Ritz yesterday the dining room was bright and gay with loads of youthful chatter and a profusion of vivid autumn flowers . . .

Faith is the daughter of the Frank Sulloways of Concord, N. H., but, as she attended Milton Academy, she knows practically all the Boston debs and is going to spend the winter in Brookline with Mrs. G. Hector Petri . . .

The hat she wore with her royal blue velvet dress was a fetching velvet bonnet with a facing of pale blue ostrich tips under the brim framing her pretty face and dark curls . . . Elizabeth Jenney, one of this year's prettiest and most vivacious little debs, was a table hostess and scurried about rounding up the girls who were to sit with her . . . "Tish" as she is called by her friends, will be presented on October 20th at a tea which her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Jenney will give at their Brookline home . . . Yesterday she wore a black dress with panels of pale blue down the front and a tricky hat of black velvet, which she described as looking like a "rooster's comb" . . .

Sitting at the table with Tish were Natalie Marston who had an exciting time returning from Europe a couple of weeks ago, Cary Ware who brightened her black costume with a green ascot and gayly embroidered Tyrolean belt, and "VeeVee" Richard who added her share to the continuous chatter about the whirl of parties this month . . . "VeeVee" wore a tailored suit of gray and pink checked tweed . . .

Mary Whitney, wore a gray dress in the new full skirted style with a wide rose sash, and others in the merry throng were Lee Thacher, whose stone blue wool ensemble was enhanced by burgundy accessories . . . She wore one of the new chenille dotted snoods over her dark hair.

Removed by improved multiple electrolysis. Personal service by one of the country's foremost specialists. Safe — No pain — No scars, no regrowths. Physicians' references.
NELLIE J. HADDAD
8 WINTER ST. Room 806 HU 8. 5897
FREE TRIAL TREATMENT WHEN SI. Bring This Ad.

MRS. JAMES SIMONDS, a recent bride, was one of the table hostesses at Faith Sulloway's coming out party at the Ritz yesterday. Mrs. Simonds, the former Mary Porter Wardwell, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Wardwell of Brookline.

Shower for Helen Kelley

Marion McPeake, daughter of Dr and Mrs. Henry McPeake of Brookline, entertained many of her college classmates and friends at her home in honor of Helen Kelley of Somerville, whose engagement to William Ray of Newton has been announced.

Miss Kelley, a popular member of the Emmanuel College alumnae, was attractively attired in black velvet.

Among the many guests were Marjorie Quigley, Kay Murray, Rita Shea, Ann Quinlan, Helen Altridge, Margaret Mackin, Eleanor Alcott, Gertrude Larkin, Mary Shannon, Collette Ray, Patricia Cahill, Rita Lavin, Rita Ryan, Rita De Leo, Helen Fanning, Eleanor Fallon, Edith McPeake, Mrs. John Carew, Alice Maroney, Olive Dalton, and Anita Beauchesne.

After a delightful evening during which Miss Kelley opened her many beautiful shower gifts, Marion McPeake presided over an attractively decorated buffet table, assisted in her hostess duties by her sister, Edith.

LECTURE SERIES BEGINS TOMORROW

Bellarmine Academy of Boston is again sponsoring an interesting lecture series on cultural subjects, for the benefit of New England Jesuit missionaries.

Mrs. John M. Morrison, of Brookline, president of the academy, announces the opening lecture will take place Wednesday morning, Oct. 18, at 11 o'clock, in the Hotel Sheraton, with Rev. William F. Drummond, S. J. speaking on "The Ethics of War." The meeting will be preceded by a round-table discussion and coffee.

Next talk in the autumn series is slated for Oct. 25, at which time Rev. John F. X. Murphy, S. J., will lecture on "Propaganda of World War." There will be lectures on Nov. 8, 15, 22 and 29, and an evening meeting on Dec. 4.

CECILIAN GUILD MEETING TODAY

Mid-morning coffee will precede the opening meeting of the Cecilian Guild today at League House, 1 Arlington st., at 10:30 o'clock, at which time Mrs. Henry N. Dawes will lecture on "Propaganda."

Mrs. John B. Atkinson and Miss Ruth Bolger will serve as pourers and the hostess group includes Mrs William Arthur Reilley and Mrs Joseph E. Fallon.

Officers of the Guild are Mrs Thomas J. Kelly, president; Mrs. John J. Walsh, Jr., vice-president; Mrs. Robert C. Sawyer, secretary and Mrs. William C. Finn, treasurer.

Dr. Eddy's Question Box

Tested and Approved by the Good Housekeeping Bureau — Conducted by GOOD HOUSEKEEPING MAGAZINE

CANNED ORANGE JUICE FOR BABY?

PRESSURE COOKING— WHAT DOES IT DO?

By DR. WALTER H. EDDY

Director of Good Housekeeping Bureau

Is canned orange juice as valuable for a baby as the juice of the fresh orange? D. T. B.

There is no reason why canned orange juice should not be quite as satisfactory from the nutritive viewpoint as fresh juice for baby feeding, provided it is properly processed. The canning process does not destroy any of the nutrient elements.

It Will Not Harm the Cheese

I should like to know if heating clabbered milk to the temperature of 110 deg. F. will kill the milk sugar, lactic acid, and other valuable elements in a cheese made from such milk. V. P.

Milk sugar and lactic acid would not be at all damaged as to nutrient value by such heating. Neither do I believe it would affect adversely the digestibility of the curd, for 110 deg. F. is not a high temperature.

Pressure Cooking Conserves Vitamins

Is slow cooking in a fireless cooker, electric or otherwise, equivalent from the point of view of nondestruction of vitamins to a steamer-type pot for vegetables? B. S.

If by steamer-type pot you mean a pressure cooker, it is correct to say that the fireless cooker would probably destroy more of vitamins A, B and C than the pressure cooker. In the first place, the pressure cooker is more effective in excluding contact with air, which is the destructive force with these vitamins; and, second, pressure cooking reduces the time of heating and air contact, with the result that there is less chance for vitamin destruction.

VITAMIN C is the antiscorbutic vitamin, because its absence from the diet results in scurvy. It is particularly abundant in fruits, green vegetables and milk. Oranges, lemons and tomatoes are the richest known sources.

Starches and Proteins Not Incompatible

"Will you tell me whether you approve of, or agree with, the school of thought opposed to eating starches and proteins at the same meal?" Miss D. O. W.

There is no scientific foundation for the view that we can not satisfactorily handle starches and proteins at the same time in the digestive tract. It is true that the conditions in the stomach which favor protein digestion are unfavorable to starch digestion, but we do not rely entirely on the stomach for food digestion. In the small intestine, where most of the digestion takes place, both starches and proteins are satisfactorily handled at the same time.

Recently Dr. Martin Rehfuss of the Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia showed by actual stomach tube test that a combination of potatoes and meat passed through the stomach almost as rapidly as meat alone. In other words, the addition of the potato did not hold up the digestion of the meat in the stomach.

Helen Foster Weds Oct. 12

Helen Foster of Brookline, Junior League and Vincent Club member, has picked Columbus Day as the date for her marriage to William Appleton Burnham. The afternoon ceremony will be at the Old South Church with a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Foster.

Sally Foster will be her sister's maid of honor, and Mrs. Charles Wells Hubbard 3rd (Nathalie Appleton) a bride of two weeks, will be one of the bridesmaids. Attendants will also include Mrs. Henry Bowen White, Ruth Talbot, Persis Mason and Mrs. Nathan B. Talbot.

Kermit Roosevelt, Jr., grandson of the late President Theodore Roosevelt, will usher, together with Thomas Motley 2nd, Charles W. Hubbard 3rd, Augustus P. Loring 3rd, Samuel L. Hobbs and Benjamin Welles, son of Under Sec. of State Sumner Welles of Washington.

* * *

The Chateau Frontenac in Quebec is a popular rendezvous of autumn travelers, and Bostonians vacationing there include Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bell and Mr. J. Douglas Corbiere.

HAVE YOU TRIED OUR COFFEE
RICH, TEMPTING AROMA-ZESTFUL FLAVOR- SERVED WITH REAL COUNTRY CREAM!
AT ALL HOWARD JOHNSON'S
ICE CREAM SHOPS AND RESTAURANTS

Cooking

Recipes With Dates

By MARTHA LEE

From Basrah to Bagdad along the Euphrates and the Tigris dates still flourish in the "Garden of Eden." Today it's the modern nation of Iraq and from here comes 80 per cent of the world's supply of dates.

Eat them "out-of-hand" or use them as the main attraction in everything from breads to salads.

BAGDAD WHIP

1 cup (½ pkg.) dates
¼ lb. marshmallows
½ cup nut meats
½ pint heavy cream
¼ tsp. vanilla, or
1 tbsp. sherry flavoring
1 doz. ladyfingers

Pit the dates and cut them with scissors into quarters lengthwise. Cut the marshmallows into quarters with scissors which have been dipped in cold water. Break the nut meats into coarse pieces. Whip one-half cup of cream until stiff; add vanilla and fold in dates, marshmallows and nut meats. Chill in a refrigerator for at least an hour. Line individual serving dishes with ladyfingers which have been cut in half. Fill with marshmallow mixture and cover with remaining cream which has been whipped. Decorate with a small piece of date or nut meat.

GOLDEN DATE PUDDING

1 cup flour
¼ tsp. salt
½ tsp. soda
½ cup nuts
1 cup (½ pkg.) dates.
1 cup milk
½ cup honey
¾ cup orange juice

Sift dry ingredients. Add dates, milk, nuts, honey and orange juice. Mix well. Pour into a greased baking dish. Cover. Place in a pan of hot water. Steam in a moderate oven (300 deg. F.) for 2 hours. Serve with hard sauce or foamy sauce. Serves 6.

FOAMY YELLOW SAUCE

1-3 cup butter
1 cup confectioner's sugar
1 egg, separated
¼ cup orange juice

Cream butter until soft; gradually beat in sugar, then egg yolk and orange juice.

Just before serving fold in the stiffly beaten egg white. For variety, flavor with 1 tablespoon brandy, or substitute sherry for orange juice. Serve with fruit puddings. Makes ¾ cup sauce.

EDEN CAKE

2 cups flour
1 tsp. soda
1 tsp. cinnamon
¼ tsp. cloves
½ tsp. salt
1 cup (½ pkg.) dates, sliced
½ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
1 egg
1 cup hot, thick strained applesauce

Mix and sift the dry ingredients. Mix the dates through the dry ingredients with the fingertips. Cream the shortening; add the sugar slowly. Add the beaten egg, then the dry ingredients and the applesauce alternately. Pour into a cake pan which has been lined with paper, or well greased and dusted with flour. Bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for 40 minutes.

Crossword Solution

See Puzzle on Page 12

S	A	A	R		C	A	P		S	A	L	E		
E	L	S	E		A	I	L		A	D	A	R		
A	L	H	A	M	B	R	A		L	A	M	A		
			M	O	O		S	H	A	M	E	S		
R	O	B	E	R	T		S	A	M					
A	W	A	R	E		R	E	T	I	R	E	D		
M	E	N		S	A	Y		I	V	A				
A	D	D	I	S	O	N		M	A	T	E	R		
		N	I	L		C	A	V	E	R	N			
G	H	E	T	T	O		A	R	A					
L	A	V	E		M	A	R	Y	L	A	N	D		
A	V	E	R		O	N	E		Q	L	I	O		
D	E	N	S		N	I	T		N	A	P	E		

The Home Guard
SILVER LABEL BRAND GERMICIDE

Smart Set Fashions

Flair of Autumn in Hats

THERE just seems to be no time of day or evening when the snood is not de rigeur . . . you can catch your tumbled morning curls in a bright chenille net . . . wear a pillbox with a tremendous snood with your suit . . . and in the evening pin your orchid to a silk snood, or perhaps dot it with velvet bows, up and down the side so you will look like someone straight out of a Velasquez canvas. The big success of the season is the little pillbox tipped over the eyes, and equipped with a lot of snood. We show you one in wine felt (comes in other colors) for $2.98. Wear the snood outside your hair, if it looks better. It's just as smart. And no autumn is quite complete without a brimmed hat to go with suits. It gives that completely "right" feeling for any time of day. This dramatic one with high crown is $4.98.

For shopping information, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, week-days until five-thirty, or write.

Home Institute

Easy to Build a Doll House

The happiest hours of her life—playing with the doll house you make for her Christmas gift.

And you have fun, too, building this handsome Southern colonial mansion. Simple though it is to make, it's as like a real mansion as if it had stepped from the pages of "Gone With the Wind."

Big—Goodness, yes! Five feet long, 2¼ feet deep, 30 inches to top of gable. What a luxurious life a doll family can lead in its five first-floor rooms and space to spare in the attic.

With a plan to guide you, work industriously while your little girl is sound asleep.

For foundation and framework, use strips of soft wood. Walls and floors you cut from dense wallboard or plywood. Before nailing walls to the framework, cut out windows and doors.

Molding put around top outer edge of foundation gives a neat finish, provides grooves for sliding walls—making all parts of their homes accessible to the dolls.

And lovely the exterior of the house will look, painted white with green roof, red chimneys. Your interior decorating? Fun to add a lighting system of Christmas tree lights, tiny curtains of chintz. Lilliputian furniture made easily from cigar boxes.

Complete working instructions and diagrams for the colonial doll house are given in our 40 page booklet, HOW TO MAKE A DOLL HOUSE AND OTHER HAND-MADE GIFTS. Includes gifts for children such as a doll bassinet, a little sailboat, and many gifts for grown-ups, from a lap-board to a book-rack table. Tells of fascinating gifts a little girl can make, a boy can make.

Send 15c. in coins for our booklet, how to make a doll house and other hand made gifts, to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 109 West 19th street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

You Can Be Beautiful

Get That Fall Glow

By ARLINE GOULD

TO BE ELEGANT is the thing this fall . . . and no matter how well you manage an opulent effect on very little money . . . just overlook one of the nuances of cuisiness . . . and you're undone! Take the matter of face powder, for instance.

Years must have been the new look . . . the lustrous, healthy effect, with almost a sheen to it . . . no, not a shine! That's why you see it. But there must be a glow, and the color should be absolutely right to complement the softness of texture.

If you're still hanging onto a stacks (. box of sun-tan powder, (tonight, our communion with the sun is long done, shame on you! No wonder your new hat doesn't seem to look quite right. We said glow, but not the sunburn variety!

Perhaps you've never known the thrill of a personality-blended powder. Well, it's the time to investigate. Because for one little week this fall you are privileged to have a powder concocted just for you, and no one else! And without charge, too.

You may have a regular $1 size box with any other purchase you make in a famous title, and if we were you, we'd buy the equally famous, rich "rejuvenating" cream that a tired skin drinks in, for new, smooth radiance.

If you'd like to learn about this short time special on individually blended face powder, phone Arline Gould, LIBerty 4000, week days until five-thirty, or write, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Tuesday, Oct. 3

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are clever, genial, kindly disposed to those in humble circumstances; debonair, optimistic. Should, with the right education and encouragement, be successful. Most suited to medicine, nursing, acting on stage or screen or a practical trade. Industriousness, justice outstanding traits. Can get along amicably with any associates, but you prefer, and should aim to have, intelligent ones of genial nature.

TABASCO EGGS

(Tested by Good Housekeeping Institute)

INGREDIENTS

[illegible]

METHOD OF PREPARATION

[illegible] serves 6 to 6. To serve 2 or 3 make half this recipe.

SERVE for luncheon with tomato juice, cabbage [illegible] salad, wafers, and coffee.

Love And Marriage

Broken Date

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX

A couple of weeks ago I failed to keep an engagement with my girl friend because I had an unexpected call to do overtime at the office and couldn't reach her on the phone. Next day when I called to explain she hung up the receiver and when I wrote her a letter she sent it back unopened. Could anyone have planned her against me? It seems so queer, because she was always so reasonable before I had to break that date with her.

DICK.

She probably just needs time on a few tantrums about her broken date. Why not let her severely alone for a while, when I think she is very likely to come around and realize how unreasonable she has been. You were entirely at liberty to break a date when your business demanded it.

Society Notes

Miss June Farrar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Farrar of West Newton, has been elected vice president of the school class at Rockford College, Illinois. She is also chairman of the fall dance, to be held on the campus, Sept. 30.

"A LITTLE MIRACLE"

A DAY OF BEAUTY AT HELENA RUBINSTEIN

Now is the time to put yourself into the hands of an expert. Helena Rubinstein will outline A DAY OF BEAUTY that will transform you into the most attractive person you've been in your life. First, the most effective exercises, baths and massage to help whittle you down to the new wasp-waist dimensions. NEXT, a face treatment that will make your complexion out-dazzle your hat. Followed by a new Sporting Pink Make-Up . . final transforming note, a new Velasquez hair-do . . while your nails and toes are groomed to perfection . . A DAY OF BEAUTY, 25.00 up!

helena rubinstein

11 NEWBURY STREET, BOSTON — KENmore 5270

BLONDIE **Open House!**

I WANT TO GET A DRINK OF WATER, PLEASE
?
CAN'T A MAN HAVE ANY PRIVACY, EVEN IN HIS OWN BATHROOM?
WHAT DID YOU SAY, MR BUMSTEAD?
OH, I DIDN'T SAY ANYTHING
10-3
YOU CAN ALL GO IN THERE AND GET A DRINK · HE DIDN'T SAY ANYTHING TO ME
CHIC YOUNG

RENO Rendezvous

by LESLIE FORD

It's Called 'Reno Fever'; Some Mistake It for Love

MY COWBOY CHAUFFEUR drew up beside the gray walls of the Nevada Stock Farm on the main road. Polly Wagner started to get out. Then she turned back to me.

"What's Clem Bonner like?"

I looked a little surprised, I suppose. "Hasn't Judy told you?"

She shook her head.

"She never mentions him, and when everybody else starts telling what perfectly swell people their husbands are—so you wonder why on earth they're getting a divorce until you find out that's part of the Reno pattern—Judy always leaves. I think she's still frightfully in love with him. I just wondered what sort of a person he is."

"I should have thought he was perfectly grand," I said. I like him a lot. This divorce is all bewildering to me."

"There's your car, miss."

The chauffeur pointed to a station wagon coming along the road. Polly dashed out and stood in the road, waving one hand to them and the other to me. A nice looking girl driving drew up to take her on. There were five others in the back, all in the clothes people wear at dude ranches, all charming girls, all laughing . . . and all of them I thought, remembering what Polly had just told me, belonging to the 90 per cent with life ahead of them.

I nodded to the driver. I had better get on, it occurred to me, to July Bonner of the 10 per cent—whose life had stopped, and whose future was only a bewildering memory of the past.

* * *

Until I'd got that cablegram I now had in may bag, I had in some quite normal way entirely escaped the phenomenon of Reno. A lot of my friends were divorced, of course, but usually the time element hadn't been urgently important, and when it had been they'd gone to Paris where they could get some clothes at the same time, not Nevada.

I'd heard about Reno, about its divorce dens and the open flaunting of its sin and shame, and all the rest of it, but the only very clear picture I had in mind was of apparently respectable lawyers standing with their famous movie star clients in front of a classical-porticoed court house looking rather smugly pompous.

Then on the plane coming out a plumbing salesman had called it The Boulevard of Broken Dreams, and another salesman had showed me a piece in a sensational magazine calling it The Sodom of the West.

A STRANGE TOWN

It looked like any other small Southwestern town as we rolled along past the Nevada Stock Farms, a series of pigmy post offices in gray stone with a beautiful sleek Palomino looking over the fence, and down the highway past fruit stands and neat white-fenced houses set in groves of silver-backed cottonwoods except, of course, for the enormous billboards advertising penny roulette and various hot spots where one dined and danced and gambled.

Then it changed as we came closer to the town; it was more prosperous, and busier, as we came into Virginia street with its elaborate garages and service stations, and the Washoe County court house with its green velvet lawn accented with pears of scarlet cannas, and the Riverside Hotel on one side, and on the other the shady public park in front of the Auditorium, and the handsome new post office, and then, between the post office and the Truckee River, Reno's other fashionable hotel, the Washoe.

The limousine turned in, a doorman in a purple rayon shirt and blue denims and a kelly-green handkerchief took my bag.

"Hello," he shouted. "You just come."

I said, "Yes."

"Well," he said, "you'll like it here when you get used to it."

I said, "I'm sure I will."

A frightful din of cowbells and honking of horns came up the blazing hot street, fighting with the roar of the steam shovel that I could see tearing at the rocky bed of the Truckee River. A second doorman, dressed in blue denims and a purple rayon shirt with a kelly-green kerchief at his neck, took my bag.

"Just come?" he shouted.

I nodded.

"You'll like it when you get used to it!" he bellowed.

"I'm sure I will!" I shouted back . . . momentarily surer that I certainly wouldn't.

He put my bag down in front of the desk. The clerk wore a bright red rayon shirt with a brighter yellow kerchief. "You register from Reno," he said politely.

I must have looked as bewildered as I felt.

"You register from Reno. There—where it says 'Address'."

I know I looked definitely feeble-minded. He smiled as at an especially low-grade child, and said patiently, "You register from Reno—to establish yourself as a permanent resident of Nevada."

I said, "Oh," blankly.

He frowned, a definite glint of suspicion coming into his eye.

"You are here for a divorce, aren't you?"

I had the dreadful feeling that I was being subversive—like going to a party during Prohibition days and refusing a drink. He looked at me very much the way one's host would have looked then, as if you were plainly implying the liquor was so much poison, and said "Oh."

"I'm here to stay with Mrs. Bonner," I explained hastily, and rather apologetically, I'm afraid.

The change was instant.

"Oh, of course—you're Mrs. Latham, Mrs. Bonner's aunt. We thought you'd be somewhat older, Mrs. Latham.—But you're expected!"

He didn't actually waggle his finger at me, but almost, and he positively trilled the last part of the sentence.

"Jack!"

He summoned a bell hop with black sleeked-down hair, also done up in cowboy boots and blue jeans. "Take Mrs. Latham's bags up to 308, adjoining Mrs. Bonner's apartment, and open the connecting door. Thank you, Mrs. Latham!"

I followed Jack to the elevator. The girl running it had on frontier pants and boots and a pink shirt, and she was chewing gum.

"Mrs. Bonner's gone riding," she said. "Who'd she go with, Jack?"

Jack shook his head. "Dunno," he said. "Some new guy I never saw before."

The girl smiled reassuringly at me.

"She'll be back pretty soon," Jack said. "Did you look in the bar? That's the place to look in if you want to find anybody in Reno.—Did you see who just blew in?"

KAYE GORMAN!

For a startled instant I thought he was still talking to me, but he wasn't. The elevator girl said, "Do you mean the blonde with the silver foxes?"

He nodded. "That's Kaye Gorman. Baby, did she burn this joint up when she was here three years ago!"

"That was before I came," the girl said. "But she's sure going to town with Mr. Cromwell."

WIDOW LATHAM, wise in years and experience, considers mysteries and temptations of "The Boulevard of Broken Dreams."

She laughed an odd little laugh. In the narrow oblong mirror in front of her I saw the warning wink the bell hop gave her, and the sudden scared look in her eyes as she brought the car to with a jolt at the third floor. I didn't need to be psychic to realize that Kaye Gorman was the blonde girl who had stared moodily out the window of the plane all morning . . . or to see, as clearly as if it had been written on the elevator wall, that this was something that involved Judy Bonner.

That sentence in her father's cablegram—"Reports from Reno disquieting" flashed into my mind, more disturbing than anything I'd heard from Polly Wagner. And it wasn't five minutes later—when my bell hop had flung up the windows in my room, opened the door to Judy's apartment, pocketed his tip and got rather hurriedly out—that I saw, on the chromium and glass table in the center of her charming rose-and-gray sitting room, the gossip sheet of one of the more sensational New York papers, with flamboyant red crayon marks all over it. I picked it up.

It had a photograph of July Bonner in a white low-cut evening frock, seated at a roulette table with what seemed to me a very large stack of chips in front of her, laughing and having a grand time, while over her bare shoulder, in black tie and dinner jacket, leaned the man I'd seen meeting Kaye Gorman at the airport.

The photograph was captioned "Playboy Meets Girl." Below it, heading the daily gossip column, was the following:

"Will the lovely Judith Bonner, doing time in the divorce capital, take another chance at the wheel of matrimony with Playboy Dex Cromwell when she's free?

"Rumor, which tells the truth—like a lot of well-known liars—when you least expect it, has it that Clem Bonner, who's been given the air by the beautiful Judy, will patch it up with the first Mrs. Bonner again . . . now that she's free . . . with one-third (dower right) of the four million dollar fortune of the tobacco king who dropped dead at the Kentucky Derby last year. Maybe that's what they were talking about so earnestly at Armand's opening the other night (Picture on Page 4)."

I turned to Page 4. Smiling up at me, under the caption "Widow of Tobacco King Does the Hot Spots," was the girl whose unsmiling sullen profile I'd been looking at ever since we'd left Omaha that morning. It said below "Kaye Gorman, former show girl, widow of Lem Gorman, well-known sportsman, who dropped dead at the Kentucky Derby, on her first appearance since the tobacco magnate's death. Her first husband was Clem Bonner, whose second wife, Judith Bonner, is in Reno getting a divorce."

I am not normally a drinking woman, but I poured myself a stiff shot of scotch from a half-empty bottle on the lacquer-and-chromium bar built neatly in between the long windows and drank it practically straight.

Then I stepped out on the narrow balcony into the sun, and stood leaning weakly against the terra cotta balustrade, looking down into the Truckee river, thinking—for the first time in the twenty years I'd known Judy's mother—that she had a good and sufficient reason to be in a real state of collapse whether she knew it or not.

Then quite suddenly it dawned on me, standing there, why Judy hadn't met me at the plane, why she'd had her friends meet me, why she'd been out riding when I got to the hotel. She'd left the paper, open and red-marked, where I'd have to see it, see it before I saw her . . . not knowing whether I knew all the gossip and rumor that was flying about or not.

Can a widow, wise in years and experience, resist the lure of Reno? Don't miss tomorrow's thrilling chapter.

Advertisement

NEURITIS

Relieve Pain In Few Minutes *or Money Back*

To relieve torturing pain of Rheumatism, Neuritis, Neuralgia, or Lumbago in a few minutes, get NURITO, the splendid formula, used by thousands. Dependable—no opiates. Does the work quickly. Must relieve cruel pain, to your satisfaction, in few minutes or your money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist today for NURITO on this guarantee.

Advertisement

Pile Torture Soothed in Few Minutes

Act now for quick relief from torture of piles. Don't wait another day but apply Peterson's Ointment at once, the cooling, soothing, astringent formula that has brought joyful relief to thousands for 30 years. Relieves itching promptly. All druggists have Peterson's Ointment, 35c box or 60c in tube with applicator. Money cheerfully refunded if not delighted

HELP FOR DAYS OF DISCOMFORT

Try CHICHESTERS PILLS for functional periodic pain and discomfort. Usually give QUICK RELIEF. Ask your druggist for—

CHICHESTERS PILLS

"THE DIAMOND BRAND" IN BUSINESS OVER 50 YEARS

CALLS 'ADS' VITAL TO PROGRESS

Hailing advertising as "an essential ingredient of American life and a bulwark of democracy," Don Francisco, president of Lord and Thomas, of New York, today told delegates to the Boston Distribution Conference that without advertising the American system of mass sales and mass production would be impossible.

Another speaker, H. Napier Moore, editor of McLean's Magazine, Toronto, spoke encouraging words of trade between Canada and the United States, declaring the $4,000,000,000 of American investments in Canada is safe, despite war conditions.

CHOOSE SOUND WAY

"I base this conviction on the decision, already made, of Canada to finance the war on a pay-as-you-go basis," he explained.

"We have chosen the hard way, the sound way. We have made up our minds as a nation that so far as it is humanly possible this generation will not bequeath to the generation to follow a debt that will hamper its economic development."

Francisco cited to the delegates two "very necessary functions of advertising:

"First, it keeps before the public the better things of life, the new things, the improvements, the bargains, and thus gives people increased incentives to work and possess those things," he explained.

"Second, by making those things known to millions of possible buyers, it helps to create mass sales, without which the economies of mass production would be impossible."

FREEDOM OF CHOICE

Through advertising, the American buyer has a freedom of choice in the open market which is denied the citizen of many a foreign country, Francisco told the gathering at Hotel Statler.

To advertising, Francisco gave credit for much of the improvement in the quality of goods and services which has distinguished the mass production system.

"No one," he said, "is more anxious to improve goods than the man who advertises them. The constant need to find better merchandise to offer the consumer, new talking points to give to salesmen, and new advantages to offer through advertising, keep constant pressure on management, laboratory, and engineer to make things better and better."

At the same time, costs have been reduced as quality has been improved, largely through advertising, the executive declared.

The conference is sponsored by the Boston Retail Trade Board.

Sam Whitmire, N. Y. News Writer, Dead

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (INS)—Sam Whitmire, 72, widely-known New York newspaper reporter who retired about two years ago, died Sunday in Fort Payne, Ala.

Whitmire, a fascinating raconteur, noted for his fund of interesting stories of the old South, was for many years employed on the staff of International News Service, and was formerly New York correspondent for the Washington Herald.

Safety in Dollars

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

The best way to judge America is by what Europe thinks of it. A boatload of foreign gold arrives here every day to be earmarked and chinstrapped.

If Europe pours its money over here that's all we want to know. It proves that America is a safe place outside of our Sunday driving.

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN

NOW! $6.41 MONTHLY REPAYS $100 LOAN

Cash loan you get	Amount you pay back each month including all charges			
	6 months loan	12 months loan	16 months loan	20 months loan
$ 50	$ 8.65	$ 4.61		
75	9.08	6.87		
100	12.71	9.02	$ 8.06	$ 6.41
125	15.89	11.28	9.82	8.02
150	19.07	13.53	11.49	9.62
200	25.41	18.05	15.32	12.83
250	31.76	22.56	19.15	16.04
300	38.10	27.08	22.98	19.24

Examine the table. It shows that $6.41 per month repays everything on a $100 loan in 20 months. Or $9.75 per month repays a $100 loan in 12 months. The faster you pay, the less the total cost.

One Price to All

These payments are computed at House Said's rate of 2½% per month which is less than the maximum permitted by the Small Loan Law and are the same to everyone—one price to all. Only borrower sign—no endorsers on any loan. No credit inquiries of friends or relatives. To apply, phone, write or visit office

BOSTON—THREE OFFICES

***90 Brighton Street**—1st Fl. Tremont Street, Suite 401 Little Building Licensee No. 16 Phone HUB 7010 3644

38 Temple Place—Corner Washington 8th Floor, Bake Building Licensee No. 202 Phone HUBbard 4142

110 Fremont Street—6th Floor Suite 608 Sheds Building Licensee No. 223 Phone CHarles 7274

BROOKLINE

At Coolidge Corner—3rd Floor Beacon Street 2nd Floor Entrance Back Licensee No. 141 LOngwood 4451

CAMBRIDGE

958 Massachusetts Ave.—with Fl Central Sq. Bldg. License No. 84 TROwbridge 1122

DORCHESTER

At Uphams Corner—266 Columbia Road, 2nd Floor License No. 143 GENeva 6010

MALDEN

351 Main Street—2nd Floor License No. 8 MALden 7066

WALTHAM

282 Moody Street—2nd Floor License No. 79 Waltham 2364

Household also maintains offices in Lynn, Quincy, Lowell and Salem

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

**Special quick service at these new offices*

BORROW UP TO $300.00 ON YOUR NAME ONLY

PHONE HUB. 5877

MISS CASSIDY

Will Welcome Your Inquiry and Give You All Details

LOCAL FINANCE COMPANY

79 MILK ST. Room 815 BOSTON

LICENSE NUMBER 174

$50 OR LESS on Your Name Only QUICKLY

PHONE—THEN COME IN AND GET YOUR MONEY

OTHER LOANS UP TO $300

BOSTON

31 St. James Ave. Rm. 1003 Park Square Building HAN cock 4311 License 200

333 Washington St.—Room 407 CAP ital 0960 License 83

10 Post Office Sq.—Room 824 LIBerty 8363 License 216

CAMBRIDGE

631 Mass. Ave., Central Sq. TROwbridge 7305 License 150

PUBLIC LOAN CORPORATION

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS

Watches, Gold, Silver, Jewelry or cash paid Licensed Bonded Collateral Brokers. Est. 1904. Free Ticket Sendt or Financed. 10 off Bros. BROS. CO., 333 Wash. St. 8th Flr

AUTO LOANS

AUTO OWNERS FINANCE CO., Inc. 20 COLUMBUS AVE. LIBERTY 9230

WHILE IN YOUR POSSESSION MOTOR MART BLDG. LICENSE 114

PERSONAL LOANS NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY 1458 Hancock St., Quincy. License 36

REAL ESTATE

80—Houses for Sale

Somerville Opportunity

44 WALNUT ST., off Highland Ave., near Union Sq.—10-rm single, perfectly laid out to remodel into 4 apartments with 4 rms., rec hall on 1st fl.; 5 rms. and bath on 2d; 4 rms. on 3d; hot-water heating system with oil burner, 3 fireplaces, hardwood floors; will sell to financially responsible party on attractive terms. MR. QUIMBY, CAPitol 5095; eves. Reading 1033-M.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

9—Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave Boston

10—Monuments

MONUMENTS—D. J. Spring
THEO. CRAIG, CRAIGVILLE
34 FEDERAL AVE., BRIGHTON, MASS.
Write for Designs—Or Free Transportation

15—Lost and Found

LADY'S white gold wrist watch, black cord strap. Lost between Hotel Lincolnshire and Baker Memorial Hospital. Reward for finder. Mrs. Scott-Thompson Hotel Lincolnshire

LOST—Yellow-brown pup, long tail, named "Pal"; child's pet. Tel. 2442

LOST—Hamilton wrist watch with name "Mary P. S." in East Boston area or Central Sq. Reward. Call East Boston 1700

LOST a dog? Found a dog? Phone Animal Rescue League, 51 Carver St., Boston, Han 6150 between 10 A. M. and 5 P. M.

Lost Something?

ALL LOST AND FOUND ADS published in the RECORD-AMERICAN and SUNDAY ADVERTISER are broadcast (without additional charge) over Radio Station

WMEX—1500 K

Between 11:30 and 11:45

FOR INFORMATION PHONE MISS JAMES, HAncock 4000

29—Medical

FREE, X-RAY

Examination and consultation and trial treatment (weight) free (if only we call before Oct. 8th, '39). The X-ray treatment is according to modern methods in chronic diseases. No matter what kind of disease, Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Bevelston St., Boston, Mass., within the above offer. Office hours, Tuesday and Friday, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Other days 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

PROSTATE KIDNEY-BLOOD CHRONIC DISEASES

Reasonable Fee—Hours 9-8—Consultation Free

C. B. CONNER, M. D. 32 BOYLSTON ST. HAN. 5938

DANCING

L. & L. STUDIOS OF THE DANCE. HAN 332 Boylston St. 5856
NEWEST DANCES FROM WORLD'S FAIR. TRILON TROT, PERISPHERE WALTZ, ETC. CLASSES IN BALLROOM AND TAP.

TAP STANLEY BROWN FORMERLY COTTON CLUB & RKO ADULT AND CHILDREN'S CLASSES. ALSO PRIVATE LESSONS. 295 HUNTINGTON AVE. CON 0435

Harkins 342 MASS AVE. BOSTON CAM 1102
CLASSES WED. AND SAT.
PRIVATE ANYTIME—3 LESSONS $1
Results Positively Guaranteed.

BALLROOM 4 TAP Arts LESSONS Taught
PROF. RITTER 177 TREMONT ST. DEV. 7330

LILLA VIDEN WYMAN—MARGUERITE PATTEN—TAP AND BALLET classes Starting Sept. Oct. 2. Tel. KEN. 7163. 150 Boylston St., Boston

BUYERS' GUIDE

Movers

FURNITURE moved reas.; also storage. Pianos $4. Goods insured in transit. Cha. 0674

131—Washing Machines

EASY WASHER Factory rebuilt. $15 UP. 806 Rent, Am., Lee. 6600.

AUTOMOTIVE

200—Automobiles for Sale

AS IS SPECIALS

'36 FORD COUPE, Excel cond., new tires, new motor $45

'30 BUICK Bk. LSAN, 5 Pass., Radio, Heater, new tires, new motor $145

'33 PACKARD DE LUXE 8 Sedan, Radio, Heater, Sun Roof $325

'32 BOSS 8 CUSTOM COUPE, Rumble Seat, Radio, Heater, Sun Roof $265

Radio, heater, etc., in each car. Save this space. Your terms.

Dudley Motor Sales, Inc.
1175 HARRISON AVE.
At Dudley St., Roxbury
Open Every Evening—Your Terms

$10 DOWN DRIVES ONE AWAY

'38 PLYM. 5 Pass. 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan $645
'34 LINCOLN 6 wh. Conv. Coupe 145
'36 PLYM. De Luxe 5 Pass. 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan 525
'35 & '37 Chevs. Plym. & Ford 2 & 4-Dr. Sedans, Your choice $75

PRENTISS MOTORS—SOMERVILLE'S Motor Car Dlr. Artery & Wash Sts. SOM. 0707 & PLAZA: On the Artery at Bridge over Sqaw

'35 Ford Conv. Sedan. $295

EASY UNIVERSAL CREDIT CO. TERMS

'38 Ford 4-Dr. Tr. "H" ... $465
'38 Ford 2-Dr. Tr. 435
'37 Dodge 2-Dr. Tr. "H" ... 425

HOOVER MOTORS
MOTOR MART, PARK SQ.
HUB. 7100 OPEN EVENINGS

'37 Plym. 4-Dr. Tour. Sed. $100

Finance Co. 15 Herbert St. Han 7305

1939 FORD DE LUXE COUPE

GUARANTEED Auto Repairs on time payments. Accident work a specialty. Community Pontiac Co. 280 Wash. St., Brighton. AL 0 7200. Distinct service.

35 PACKARD 8 4-pr. sedan, 3 to choose. Open 12 Gordon Ave., at Gordon blvd., Dor. Col. 4700.

'36 FORD TUDOR, PERFECT, $225. E. E. WADSWORTH, BLU 0630

37 Dodge Touring Sedan, $395. 1540 Columbus Ave. Jack Cox, Gar. 8356.

1 Chev., truck, Sedan 4-t., $300. Brodigan Motors, 617 Columbus Rd., Dor. Gen. 7410

33 PONTIAC 4-DR. SEDAN. Low mileage, spotless upholstery, good tires, $99. Masten 1229.

'36 CHEVROLET roadster, $325. Blue Hill Pontiac, Dor. 2200.

CHEVROLET, '35, 5 Master Del., $545. Sed. Trunk, R & H, nice clean job. Brighton 4100.

'34 CHEV. sedan, $165. Harold O'Neil, 1a Granite Ave., at Gallivan Blvd., Dor. Col. 4700

BUICK '35 Sedan, $245. A perfect car. 280 Wash St., Brighton. AL. 7200.

PONTIAC—'39 Sedan, $160 down, $20 monthly. 280 Wash St., Brighton AL 7200

201—Trucks For Sale

10-Wheel '36 International COST 266" w.b. 16 ft. body, 6cil, 2 speed axle, $575. International Harv., 61 N. Beacon St., Brighton Sta. 1800.

202—Automobiles Wanted

Cash For Your Car or Truck

$50 $100 MORE than anybody in N. E.; none too good, cost cash now waiting; drive to Walk out with cash. 1440 Columbus ave. Roy Dist. Boston Car 8585.

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR
HIGHEST PRICES
CALL OR DRIVE RIGHT IN
BRILLIANT'S
192 BROADWAY SOMERVILLE—SOM. 2440

HIGHEST SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR 2150 Mass. Ave. Nr. Camb. Sq. KIL 1st 9111.

EASY TIME PAYMENTS
NO MONEY DOWN
STRATTON MOTORS INC.
1117 Commonwealth Ave STA 0200

CASH FOR YOUR CAR. WE PAY $50 TO $100 MORE. CALL GAR. 8967.

CASH for your car in any cond. **CASH**
126 Main St. MAL 0800

RENTALS

93—Moving—Trucking—Storage

CHAMPION MOVERS
5 Rms. $10 LOCAL Car. 8834. All Vans
PIANOS $4 MOD. 8675-R Insured
Specializing in Long Distance Moving

Furniture moved into a licensed, bonded storage, pay in Jan. Refer You Sor., Highlands 3456. Main

94—Unfurnished Apartments

BRIGHTON

47 NOTTINGHILL RD. off Commonwealth Ave., overlooking Reservoir, section 6 room apt., with bath and shower, 2 rooms with path garage. OWNER. Stan 0400

101—Hotels

HOTEL ESSEX OPPOSITE SOUTH STATION
SPECIAL PAY WEEKLY RATES
AT AMAZING SAVINGS
Daily Rates $1.50 to $3 None Higher

FOR SALE

127—Clothing—Furs

SUITS & TOPCOATS
Were $30 - $30 - $40
NOW $9.75 $12.75 $14.75
PANTS TO MATCH YOUR SUIT $2.98 $3.98
UNITED CLOTHIERS
103 WASHINGTON ST.
OPEN EVGS. 'TIL 9 P.M.

130—Refrigerators

REFRIGERATORS—G. E., FRIGIDAIRE, NORGE, Others $15-$20-$25 Deld. 714 Main Ave Camb

134—Musical Instruments

PIANOS $10 up. $3 down. Used pianos repaired. Special Sales. Boston Piano & Organ Exchange, 146 Boylston St., Boston

35 Radios Equipment

Replacement Auto Radios. Electronic Philco Combs. for '38 REFI. 710 Main Ave Camb Tro 4813

136—Typewriters

RENT a NOISELESS MONARCH "8"

Rent this fine noiseless typewriter that responds to the lightest touch. Initial rental applied on purchase.

AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO.
91 FEDERAL ST. HUBBARD 6188

139—Oil Burners

Buy Now Save 20 to 40% on 1940 Model Circulating Heaters and Range Burners, Conco Sales, 34 Portland St. LAF 3675.

RANGE BURNERS, $5. HEATERS, $9. Oil & Stove, 40 Washington Ave. Che 0032

140—Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil

EMPLOYMENT

61—Employment for Men

NEAT appearing young man to be trained for position in line of insurance. Apply Wednesday, 9 A. M. to 12 M. at 31 Milk St., Room 1001.

Instructions

BE A CERTIFIED WELDER

New England Welding Laboratories, Inc. 88 St. Stephen St., Boston Com 4285.

Learn Welding Arc & Arc for Aviation, Shop Gas & Industrial Trades Boss. Trade Shoes 137 River St. HUB 1424

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1—Legal

IN BOARD OF STREET COMMISSIONERS of the City of Boston, Sept. 28, 1939. ORDERED: That due notice be given that the Board as the owners that in case any public improvements should be made extending of The laying out and construction of Lilford Road, Brighton, as a highway, from Brooks Street to a Dunbey street with the name of Quincy Road, or some other distinctive name. The widening and construction of Faneuil Street, Brighton district, as a highway connecting the northeasterly side, from Kenrick Avenue to a point just north of the Boston and Albany Railroad location. The laying-out and construction of an extension of Dver Street, Dorchester district, as a highway, over and including the private way known as Lilford Street; The widening of Baker Street, West Roxbury district, as a highway at the northwesterly corner of Veterans of Foreign Wars Parkway; substantially as shown on plans in the office of this Board, that it intends to pass orders for making said improvements and that it appoint 11 o'clock A. M. of October 11, 1939 and the office of this Board, 601 City Hall Annex, as the time and place for a public hearing in the matters. JOHN A. DONOGHUE, THOMAS A. FITZGERALD, WILLIAM F. HIGGINS, Board of Street Commissioners. A true copy of an order passed by said Board on said day. Attest: CORNELIUS A. DARAGON Secretary

PURSUANT to the power of sale contained in Chapter 105, Section 38, General Laws of Massachusetts, for the nonpayment of storage charges and for the purpose of satisfying the Warehouseman's Lien, following property consisting of household goods, books, pictures and personal effects now stored in the J. Martin Inc. Storage Warehouse at 361 Bolgrano Avenue Boston, Mass. for the account of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar O. Burke will be sold at public auction sale at 9 A. M. Blue & Son, Inc. 223 Columbus Avenue, Boston Massachusetts on the 11th day of October 1939 at 10:30 A. M. on the premises.

PURSUANT to the power of sale contained in Chapter 105, Section 38, General Laws of Massachusetts, for the nonpayment of storage charges and for the purpose of satisfying the Warehouseman's Lien, following property consisting of household goods, books, pictures and personal effects now stored in the J. Martin Inc. Storage Warehouse at 361 Bolgrano Ave. and 42 George Street Boston, Mass. for the account of Mr. Edmund Tuck, Mr. Patrick J. Carden and Mr. John Pyne will be sold at the warehouse of J. J. Martin Inc. at 361 Bolgrano Avenue, Boston, Mass. on Friday, October 20th, 1939 at 10 A. M. on the premises.

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, appears every day in the Boston American.

BRINGING UP FATHER

WE ARE GOING OUT TO DO SOME SHOPPING HERE IN SAN FRANCISCO— I KNOW YOU ARE TIRED SO I'LL LET YOU STAY IN AND REST—
AND MY HUBBY IS BUSY READING SO YOU CAN TAKE A NAP DADDY—
THANKS FOR THIS HOLIDAY—

Jiggs Steps Out

HUGH E.

BRADSHAW

Financial Editor

Latin Trade Awaits U. S.

The United States has been presented with a golden export trade opportunity . . . And it is not with belligerents . . . Nor is it to be found in potential traffic in munitions . . . Rather does it lie in the great markets of Latin America . . .

ELIMINATION . . . Either in part or in whole of competitor nations offers the U. S. a chance to insure itself of this rich trade for years to come . . . Markets which for one reason or another have been closed to American goods in recent years have literally been flung wide open . . . The German barter method of penetrating the countries to the south diminishes exactly as the prospects for a long war increase . . . The British policy of absorbing agricultural products for finished goods purchases will be handicapped for similar reasons, although to a lesser extent . . . And there is every reason to expect a goodly percentage of such export trade losses can be added to the American side of the ledger.

• • •

THE TABLE . . . *Presented with this column today shows the Latin-American import situation . . . It covers the latest year available, 1937, and was prepared by the National City Bank of New York City . . . Each vertical column shows the trade, in dollars, of the nations exporting to the principal Latin-American countries . . . The United States is the leader . . . With Germany second . . . It is this German total that is the big prize . . . A long war undoubtedly means almost complete loss of the yearly trade of $252,000,000 . . . Italy and Japan are likely competitors . . . England, the United Kingdom, has the third largest total . . . During the World War a 20 per cent loss was recorded . . . Far less than might have been expected . . . This time desperate efforts will be made to shorten the loss . . . The pound sterling, as we saw yesterday, is the chief offensive weapon . . . But even so, the opportunity presented to the United States is of immense importance . . . And it holds out the prospect of permanence which war orders do not carry or even imply . . .*

• • •

STOCK PRICES . . . As portrayed by various averages are still wandering around in the woods of confusion . . . They look and act as though discounting future developments was pretty much of an impossibility . . . And with "peace talk" still in the air not much could be expected . . . Contingent on continued war we will stand by our forecast of several weeks ago . . . A rise in the Dow-Jones industrial index to the 170-175 zone . . . Granted a certain war outlook the only question in our mind is whether or not more of correction is needed following the first uprush in the early days of September . . .

• • •

BITS O' GOSSIP . . . *United Gas is getting some attention on the basis of results in its Mississippi field . . . Otis Steel is reported pretty well sold out on their big mill for the balance of the year . . . But the company is thought to be working on low priced orders booked during the early part of the year . . . Incidentally, Southern Natural Gas has leases close to the United Gas discovery in Mississippi . . . Mohawk Carpet is well liked by some statisticians . . . Who say it was doing well before the outbreak of war . . . Rug prices have been marked up to cover coal increases . . . And there are no inventories of importance in retailer or wholesaler hands . . . Which means a close relation between production and consumption . . .*

• • •

NON-MUNITIONS . . . Makers yet supplies of an indispensible necessity of war . . . That is the status of shoe companies . . . And Endicott-Johnson and International Shoe are at the top of the list . . . Both made shoes for the Allies 25 years ago and should benefit if the war continues . . . On domestic business all shoe companies are confronted with something of a profits pinch . . . Since most find it next to impossible to advance prices as rapidly as leather is upped . . . None-the-less it seems smaller per profits will be largely offset by greatly increased output.

Imports of 20 Latin American Countries in 1937
(In Millions of Dollars)

	Imports from						
	U.S.	U.K.	Germany	France	Italy	Japan	Others	Total
Argentina	78	100	52	20	22	17	193	482
Brazil	76	40	79	8	5	5	118	331
Chile	26	10	23	8	2	2	23	88
Colombia	46	18	13	8	1	..	15	96
Peru	21	6	12	1	1	2	16	59
Uruguay	6	8	5	1	2	2	21	45
Venezuela	45	8	12	2	2	3	14	86
Mexico	106	8	27	6	2	3	18	170
Cuba	89	6	6	3	..	1	25	130
Others	62	11	23	3	2	11	32	144
Total	555	215	252	49	39	46	475	1631
Per cent	34	13	16	3	3	3	28	100

PACIFIC T. & T. INCOME JUMPS

Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co. reports for eight months ended Aug. 31, net income of $13,611,066 after depreciation, interest, amortization, federal income taxes, etc., equivalent after dividend requirements on 6 per cent, preferred to $5.17 a share on 1,805,000 shares of common, against $11,065,516 or $4.31 a share on common for eight months ended Aug. 31, 1938.

Economy Grocery

At a meeting of the directors of the Economy Grocery Stores Corporation, held Oct. 2, 1939, it was voted to declare a 25c dividend payable Oct. 16 to stockholders of record as of Oct. 10.

Stock Prices Mixed After Early Rally

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (AP))—The stock market list took on a mixed appearance today after leaders had run up gains of fractions to around a point only to have them shaved or erased.

The ticker tape loafed through most of the proceedings. Near noon prices were generally under their best

Higher most of the time were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Caterpillar, Douglas Aircraft, Eastman Kodak and Allied Chemical.

About unchanged were U. S. Rubber, Sperry, Western Union, Anaconda, American Can, Southern Pacific and Consolidated Edison.

Backward were American Telephone, Westinghouse Electric, duPont, Union Carbide and, Sears Roebuck.

Brokers said the profit taking which was evident yesterday had apparently dried up. Traders, however, were cautious pending full study of Prime Minister Chamberlain's statement in the House of Commons today and Reichsfuehrer Hitler's speech, expected later in the week.

Steels, aircrafts and farm implement shares seemed to enjoy the most favor. Rails and utilities were inactive.

Markets at London and Amsterdam were quiet and steady. Commodities were mixed and bonds tended upward.

Observers noted that the first war month, September, saw the greatest domestic sales of copper on record. A total of 183,627 tons changed hands compared with the previous peak of 183,151 tons in July.

Sales for the September quarter also established a new high level of 405,077 tons. In view of the heavy demand and the fact that scrap metal was raised in price ¾ of a cent a pound yesterday, making it equivalent to 12¾ cents on a refined basis, there has been much talk in the trade of the possibility of another rise above the 12 cents a pound basis now ruling.

It was recalled President Roosevelt a few weeks ago indicated he thought 12¼ cents was the "ceiling" for copper.

WHERE TO SAVE

SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

Boston Penny Savings Bank	Oct. 10th
Home Savings Bank	Oct. 10th
Union Savings Bank	Oct. 10th
Boston Five Cents Savings	Oct. 10th
East Boston Savings Bank	Oct. 16th
Dorchester Savings Bank	Oct. 16th
Eliot Savings Bank	Oct. 16th
Inst. for Savings in Roxbury	Oct. 16th
Wilder Savings Bank	Oct. 16th
Massachusetts Savings Bank	Nov. 2nd

—SUBURBAN—

Brookline Savings Bank	Oct. 10th
East Cambridge Savings Bank	Oct. 16th
Quincy Savings Bank	Nov. 2nd

—NATIONAL BANKS—

Deposits in national banks will draw interest from said dates.

First National Bank (all Branches)	Nov. [redacted]

—CO-OPERATIVE BANKS—

Merchants Co-Op. Bk. New shares on sale

—FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.—

Middlesex Fed. Sav., W. Som., Nov. 2nd

U. S. TO 'CASH IN' ON LATIN TRADE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (INS) —Plans of American interests to build and supply vast new airways in South America were delineated today as a fundamental reason behind the administration's cautious exemption in its neutrality bill to permit American planes to land on belligerent soil en route to the southern continent.

Officials represented this nation as determined to maintain its aerial "life-line" to South America with a view to "cashing in" on one of the most profitable continental aviation programs in air history.

With Germany and France retreating from the field, development of an airways system covering South America may center in competition between this country and neutral Italy, it was believed.

The Latin nations are feeling sharp need for aviation equipment and pilots, recent reports have shown. Germany and France are recalling their fliers home, and curbing their aircraft exports to the rich continent. Therefore, it was reasoned, this nation could not feasibly cut its ambitious air route linking the Americas when a golden, large-scale expansion opportunity beckoned.

So intense was this conviction, officials said, both in government and the aviation industry, that a non-stop dirigible route to circumvent the "belligerent stops" on the way to Buenos Aires and Rio De Janeiro was earnestly considered, in event landings on intermediate British and French soil were banned by neutrality law provisions.

A major rubber company sent its representative to Washington, it was learned, to investigate propriety of reviving two dormant airship bills pending in Congress. This representative declared dirigibles could be built to fly from Miami to Buenos Aires in three days, half the present Pan-American system's flying time, if the nation halted intercontinental plane traffic.

Krueger Dividend

A dividend of 12½ cents a share on the G. Krueger Brewing Company common has been authorized by directors, payable Oct. 16,

Accountants Hear Glover

"Our paramount problem is to make clear to the investing public the limitations of our practice and the measure of reliance which may be placed upon the written opinion of a certified public accountant," said P. W. R. Glover, speaking before the state society of accountants at the Parker House last night.

Mr. Glover was introduced by J. Harold Stewart of Boston, new president of the state organization, as one of the outstanding accounting authorities in the nation.

"Management must bear squarely on its shoulders the responsibility of its financial statements," continued the past president of the American Institute of Accountants.

TRADING CONCERN ELECTS LOCHHEAD

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (AP)—The Universal Trading Corp., which has been a buying agent in this country for the Chinese government, announced today the election as president of Archie Lochhead, formerly technical assistant to Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau.

In foreign trade circles it was said the trading corporation had conducted purchases of automotive and other supplies in the United States under a $25,000,000 credit granted the Chinese government by the Export-Import Bank.

Lochhead operated the stabilization fund for the treasury. He is known particularly as a foreign exchange expert.

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BACK BAY OFFICE

TO

105 NEWBURY STREET

(near Clarendon Street)

Telephone: KENMORE 2252

Kidder, Peabody & Co.

Founded in 1865

Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges

BOSTON PHILADELPHIA NEW YORK

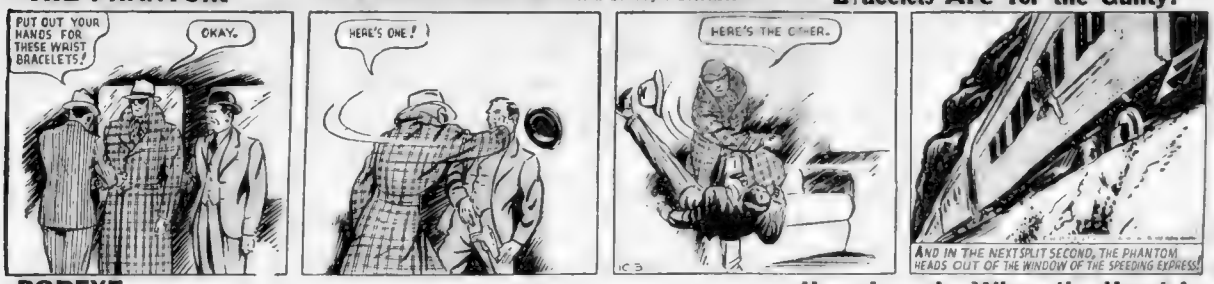
Chicago Hartford Lowell New Bedford

Newport Providence Springfield

THE PHANTOM

See the Phantom in Colors in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

Bracelets Are for the Guilty!


PUT OUT YOUR HANDS FOR THESE WRIST BRACELETS!
OKAY.
HERE'S ONE!
HERE'S THE OTHER.
AND IN THE NEXT SPLIT SECOND, THE PHANTOM HEADS OUT OF THE WINDOW OF THE SPEEDING EXPRESS!

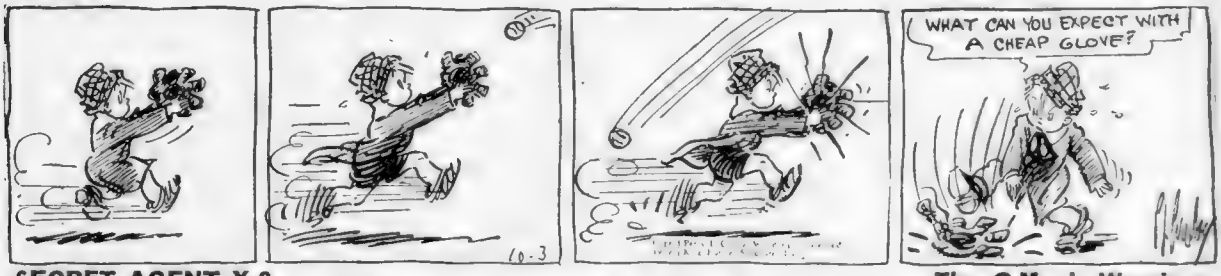
POPEYE

Happiness Is Where the Heart Is

WHERE DID POPEYE GO?
HE SAILED FOR NEUTOPIA
NEUTOPIA OR OLDTOPIA, I WILL FOLLOW HIM TO THE END OF THE EARTH
MY FRIEND I KNOW WHAT WE FORGOT. YOU LEFT OLIVE BEHIND
OH, MY GORSH!
IT IS TOO LATE TO TURN BACK AN' B'SIDES, TURNIN BACK IS BAD LUCK
CHEER UP WE SOON SHALL BE IN NEUTOPIA, THE PERFECT COUNTRY
YAS, BUT I YAM SAD AN' MELANKONKUS, NO COUNTRY WIT OUT OLIVE KIN BE PERFECT FOR ME

SKIPPY

Alibi!



SECRET AGENT X-9

The G-Man's Warning

ABOARD THE DIRIGIBLE
GASSED!
THIS IS THE G MAN'S WORK!
TIMED GAS BOMB-- IN THE SMUGGLED HELIUM SUPPLY!
IT'S OUT OF CONTROL X-9!
I'M WARNING YOU, HELIUM THIEVES-- JUMP-- IT'S YOUR LAST CHANCE!
10-3

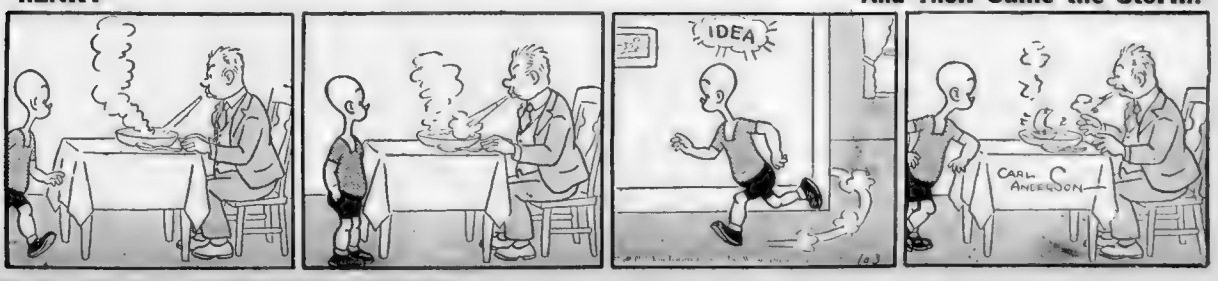
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

A Jungle Tyrant!

MANDRAKE STILL LIVES. WHY?
AS HE WAS ABOUT TO DRINK, THE GLASS FELL FROM HIS HAND, ONTO THE FLOOR.
YOU'RE LYING TO ME! YOU CANNOT LIE TO BESA! BESA KNOWS ALL!
I DO NOT LIE, BESA! IT HAPPENED AS I SAID!
YOU WILL NOT FAIL ME A SECOND TIME! BUT MANDRAKE CAN WAIT. I HAVE MORE IMPORTANT BUSINESS NOW.
BESA RETURNS TO THE WAMBESI VILLAGE, WHERE THE ONCE PROUD AND FREE WAMBESI NOW CRINGE UNDER THE TYRANNY OF THE JUNGLE SORCERER!

HENRY

And Then Came the Storm!



AUSTEN LAKE

Whacky Willie Reaps Reward for Sox Sins

TO ONE WHO LEARNED HIS CHILDHOOD lessons in penmanship and morality by scrawling copy book maxims in the little red schoolhouse era, it comes as a shock to find that virtue has not been its own reward in the case of Willie Werber, the Cincinnati Reds third baseman. Virtue, in the form of docile behavior, would have been a hindrance and an expensive luxury costing this athlete between $5000 and $6000 in World Series money.

AUSTEN LAKE

No doubt you will recall Werber as the former Duke University athlete who performed such a rousing game for Tom Yawkey's Mother Goose boys two years ago. Willie was the club incorrigible known as "Wee Whacky Willie" on account of his crude notions of fun and his yeasty nature.

It was made pretty plain that, except for William's unpredictable habit of screaming, busting clubhouse furniture, of lighting firecrackers in his teammates' pullman berths, that he would still be wearing Red Sox spangles and, at this moment, be suffering the same spiritual decay as the rest of the Red Sox, instead of getting his cut in the World Series Kitty.

* * *

Too Many Ideas for One Head

WERBER WAS A TRUCULENT, SPRAWLING athlete with a waspish temper and a fondness for making people squirm. As a Red Sox he was in a constant state of twitch and had a sadistic streak which prompted him to use his leisure for thinking up mischief to torment placid people like dropping hoptoads in their broth, stench capsules in their pockets and lizards in their beds.

So, two years ago, when Cronin crated Willie and shipped him to Connie Mack many of the current Red Sox, who were inclined to moon around like Salvation Sisters selling light love and pussy cat contentment, were glad to see him go. He had an ornery streak on the field too, once threatening to knock Mickey Cochrane limp when Mike gave him a football hip at the plate.

Whacky Will's great curse was having a head overcrowded, with ideas, which came in a form of nervous shudders. His nervous network was overcharged with impulses, so he was forced to work off his surplus by creating new annoyances for his mates and flying into quick rages on the field. So Cronin kicked him to Connie, who kicked him to McKechnie.

* * *

W. Ferrell and R. Johnson

NOR WAS WERBER THE FIRST MUTINEER that the Red Sox have kicked into a World Series. There was Wesley Ferrell, the male katharine Hepburn, who was shipped to the Yankees two seasons ago. Wesley's chief affliction was his inability to cope with failure, so that he sometimes sat after taking his beatings, in the middle of a mental froth, punching himself on the chin and tearing his clothes. Or he would exile himself to his hotel room, refusing to eat supper and mourning out his chamber window.

He banged locker doors, screached at his teammates and mutinied against the management. So finally Cronin traded him for another psycopath named Buck Newsom of the Washington's and, a little later Wesley was given, free, gratis and for nothing, to the Yankees and earned himself $6000 in World Series pelf.

The year before that it was Roy Johnson, the part-Indian, farm-born yokel who was called "Chief Crooked Elbow" on account of his ruction raising after dark and his hiccoughing habits in the downtown after-dark areas of the city. Roy was a rugged, boney and hard-fisted tyke who liked to bust people with his knuckles and who was the hero of the historic bathroom brawl during the Red Sox homecoming tour from spring training. The facts of that incident were tactfully buried at the time, but Ed Connelly, the kid catcher, disappeared via the outpatient's department with a fractured arm and Ed Morgan, the first baseman, explained his facial swellings and purple bruises by mumbling something about being slugged with a bung starter in the hands of a Baltimore taxi driver. We don't have any such fun with the modern Red Sox!

* * *

V. DiMaggio, Simmons and Berger

SO AFTER ROY ENGAGED IN SOME further adventures, once being collected by the local sanitary squad and, after a hosing in the guardrooms, fetched home very loose at the hinges, Cronin decided that he was an evil influence on the other children and, for the general good, would have to ship him to some penal colony like Washington, where the inmates never received much money and hence seldom got into mischief.

But soon after Roy passed to Washington, Lady Luck pucked up a golden kiss. The Yankees were fixing to reshuffle their outfield and thought of Johnson, though his infirmities were pretty plainly written on his label. They gave up a couple of slaves and some extra cash and brought Roy to New York. So for his sins he cut himself a nice slice of Series fruit cake.

There are other members of the Cincinnati team which were not good enough for the Boston Bees' seventh place team but which are counted competent enough to play for the pennant winning Reds—Walter Berger, Al Simmons and Vince DiMaggio by name. Each got the bum's heave-o here and each came up with his boots full of fish in Cincinnati. So I guess those old copy book slogans about virtue, competence and docility being their own rewards are just a lot of adolescent hoopie. Whacky Willie's wildness kicked him into a pot of rainbow gold.

N. Y. BLASE, CINCI WILD ON WORLD SERIES' EVE

By JOE CASHMAN

NEW YORK, Oct. 3—There's to be a game of ball up in the Bronx tomorrow. Some sixty or seventy thousand boys and girls will sit around and about the "House That Ruth Built" watching Paul Derringer of the Reds and Yankee Charlie Ruffing (?) duel. A packed press box will term the struggle the opening of the 1939 World's Series.

Officially, it will be just that. Atmospherically, the World's Series won't start until Joe McCarthy's defending world's champions and Bill McKechnie's challenging National Leaguers move on to Cincinnati on Friday.

World's Series mean color and excitement. World's Series means bands playing and flags flying. World's Series means a scarcity of tickets and an equal scarcity of hotel accommodations. World's Series means baseball owns the town and every other subject of conversation is taboo.

None of this is true of New York on the eve of the 1939 classic.

Manhattan has housed far too many of these affairs to get excited about its 12th such in 19 years. Long ago its citizens started taking championship contests in stride. Now they've reached the stage of indifference thereto where they hardly give them a second advance thought.

PLENTY SERIES TICKETS

Nothing around Times Square would lead a visitor to suspect the start of the Yankees-Reds war is only a few hours away unless it would be the numerous "World's Series tickets for sale" signs.

No rush for these tickets. No comment on Bill McKechnie's choice of Derringer rather than "Bucky" Walters to start the series for the Reds. No discussion of the Yanks pitching plight with Ruffing having a "tired" arm, which may keep him out of the opener, and "Lefty" Gomez having a sprained side, which may keep him out of the entire engagement.

New Yorkers follow the even tenor of their ways.

They know there'll be plenty of seats available at the Stadium at the morrow. Time enough then to decide whether they'll attend the game. If it's a nice day, they'll go. Otherwise they'll listen to the radio.

They aren't at all concerned over the selection of Derringer or about the alarming reports on Ruffing and Gomez. They're satisfied the Yanks can't miss.

Such is New York.

But oh how different Cincinnati, that modest-sized metropolis on the banks of the Ohio.

CINCY FANS RED HOT

It's 20 years since those Rhinelanders were last hosts to the classic, and they've gone insane.

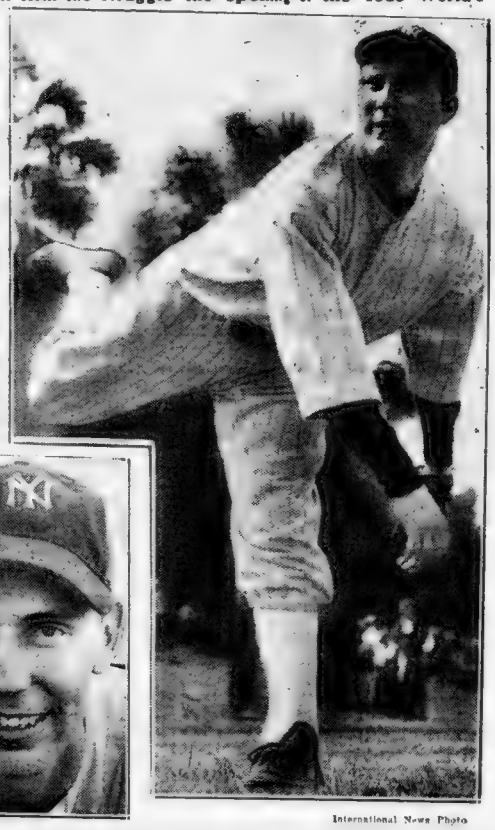
Four requests for every available ticket had been received within 24 hours after the ducats had been offered for sale.

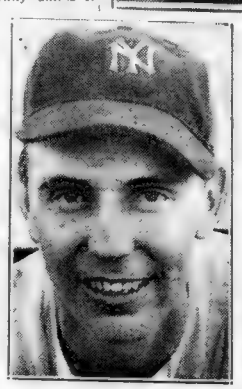
The hotels and rooming houses are all sold out. The Yankees must sleep on cots which will be opened for them in a dining room of one of the hostelries.

All industry and activity is at a standstill while the residents talk baseball and tickets. Scalpers are reaping a fortune.

War news has become inside page

Continued on Page 35, Column 3





EX-RED SOX. Babe Dahlgren, who batted in 88 runs for Yanks this season. He's rated the best fielding first baseman in either league.

International News Photo

EX-RED SOX—Charlie Ruffing, 21-game winner for the Yanks, who is scheduled to start opening Series game tomorrow.

Tuss McLaughry Guest Speaker

"Tuss" McLaughry, head coach of football at Brown University, will speak to members of the Brown Club of Boston at the October luncheon tomorrow at 12:30 o'clock at the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

His apbject will be "Football" and he will present to the local alumni of the university his idea of the prospects for a successful football season for the Providence eleven.

Fight Results

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK—Celerino Garcia, , 165¾, Los Angeles, stopped Fred Apostoli, 160, San Francisco, middleweight champion (7).

CHICAGO—Everett Rightmire, 190, Sioux City, Ia., outpointed Sammy Sieras, 192½, Chicago (8).

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Wild Bill McDowell, 152, Houston, Tex., outpointed Bob Nicholas, 144, Cincinnati (10).

FORT SMITH, Ark.—Johnny Risko, 194, Cleveland, outpointed Sandy McDonald, 205½, Dallas, Tex. (10).

SAN FRANCISCO—Horace Mann, 121, San Francisco, outpointed Henry Hook, 122, Indianapolis (10).

NEW BEDFORD, Mass.—Abe Denzer, 126, Boston, defeated Herbie Gilmore, 124, New York (10).

HOLYOKE, Mass.—Al Gauthier, 126, Ludlow, defeated Sandy Lacey, 133, New Haven (8).

Cashman, Lake and Corum Cover Series for American

Joe Cashman, Austen Lake and Bill Corum will be on the firing line for the Boston Evening American when the first of the World Series games between the Yankees and the Reds is staged in New York tomorrow.

These famous sport writers will give the complete details as well as the color and drama of baseball's fall classic.

The Boston Evening American will also tell the picture story of the series.

The World Series extra each day will have sound photo pictures of the game, a full story of the game, and the box score.

For the latest and best on the World Series, get the Boston Evening American.

Torbie Macdonald Out of Bates Game; Elser Comes Back

By DAVID GLUECK
1938 HARVARD GUARD

Harvard's captain, Torbert Macdonald, was suffering from a leg injury today, which may keep him out of the Bates game.

In a Monday scrimmage highlighted only by the work of Joe Gardella, Pete Elser and "Chub" Peabody, Macdonald was hurt while punting under pressure, when two opposing linemen broke through and knocked him down.

Just previous to that, Charlie Spreyer, who booted alternately with Torby, was also bumped hard and flattened, but fortunately, was not seriously hurt.

A feeling of gloom settled over Soldiers Field as Macdonald, star runner and key man in the Harlow offense, was carted from the gridiron, dramatically climaxing a long series of injuries which has sidelined many Harvard hopefuls.

Joe Koufman, one of the few good Harvard end prospects, is out again for a few days with a body injury, and may miss Saturday's tilt. Gene Lovett another likely wing-man, is still "hors de combat," leaving just seven men on the flank squad from which the starters will be chosen.

Of these Lorin McKinney, national scholar from Chapel Hill, North Carolina, where his father is a professor, looks like a pretty sure thing.

Torbert Macdonald

As a freshman, last year, McKinney concentrated on his studies, and participated only in track, of which he was captain. This fall in spite of inexperience, he shows promise and may become a great Harvard end.

Duties on the other flank probably will be shared by Haydock, Devine and Kelly, with any one of them liable to get the starting summons.

Barring further injuries, Burgie Ayres, sophomore center, Tom Healey, running tackle, Bill Coleman, blocking back, Joe Gardella wing back, Fran Lee, tail back, and Charlie Spreyer, bucking back, are sure to open against Bates.

The two guard positions are still unsettled, with Seargent showing a slight edge over Hallett at the running post after Saturday's inter squad game. At the other guard V. Lowry, because of greater experience, still ranks Peabody, although the latter was suddenly moved to A team in the middle of scrimmage.

Vern Miller and Tom Healey were absent from practice because of laboratory work, so it is impossible to call the top left tackle. Hitherto, Miller, the 250-pound Milwaukee boy, looked like a sure initiate, but Pete Elser has completely recovered from injuries and looked exceedingly hot in contact work.

Elser, a junior, played some varsity ball last year. He is faster than most of the other linemen, and terrifically strong.

Speaking of niftiness, the Crimsons certainly show that they need the frequent scrimmages Harlow has been giving them. They are not yet a smooth running team, as contact work discloses, and will need all of three weeks to get ready for their first real opponent.

Such slow seasoning should enable them to field a formidable outfit with little regard for any opponent's feelings, including the potent Penns.

Bates and Chicago are considered just tuneups.

On A team in scrimmage were: l. e., McKinney; l. t., Elser and O'Loughlin; l. g., Lowry and Peabody; c., Ayres; r. g., Seargent; r. t., Tom Gardiner; r. e., Haydock; q. b., Coleman; l. h. b., Lee; r. h. b., Helden, f. b., Spreyer.

Bromwich Whips Yugoslavia Star

LOS ANGELES, Oct 3 (AP)—John Bromwich of Australia won the Pacific Southwest tennis tournament singles championship by defeating Franjo Puncec of Yugoslavia, 4—6, 6—0, 6—2, 6—4.

Alice Marble, world's champion, also became the new Pacific Southwest women's single champion by defeating Dorothy May Bundy Santa Monica, the defending title holder, 4—7, 6—1.

Brown Varsity Rested Up

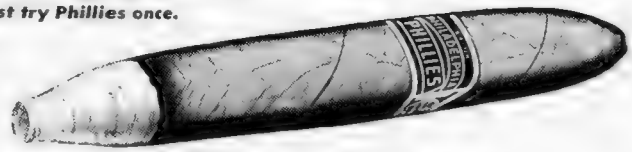
PROVIDENCE, Oct. 3 (AP)—Brown's football forces took stock of their mistakes of last Saturday's contest against R. I. State and of the injuries received in that setto. The top team which bore the brunt of action against the Rams had a day of comparative ease, but the second and third stringers were sent through a lusty scrimmage against the yearlings.

The stock taking of injuries found Capt. John McLaughry still limping from the pulled leg muscle that sent him to the sidelines early in last Saturday's fray. The full extent of the injury won't be determined until mid-week, but it is anticipated that the Bruin leader probably will be out of action for a week or 10 days.

Smokers themselves have made PHILLIES America's No 1 cigar

WHEN SO MANY MEN AGREE

that Phillies is the best all-'round cigar they ever smoked . . . that Phillies has something to offer that you don't find in the average cigar—surely any man ought to at least try Phillies once.

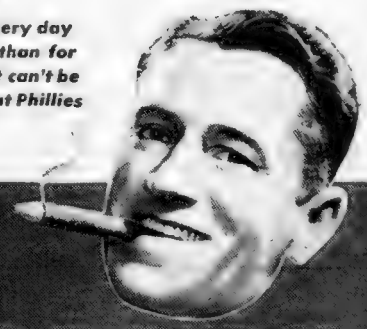


THE GUARANTEED FACTS ARE:

Phillies is exactly the same cigar today, for only 5¢, that was good enough to become the biggest-selling brand at 10¢ . . . guaranteed the same imported wrapper . . . same ripe Domestic . . . same choice Havana tobacco.

THERE MUST BE A REASON

why smokers walk up to cigar counters every day and put down more money for Phillies than for any other cigar in America at any price. It can't be anything but quality. It's bound to be that Phillies is a more enjoyable cigar.



For better smoking SWITCH TO PHILLIES only 5¢

21 Winners in 6 Days---Dave Wilson, That's All

When Dave Wilson goes on a victory spree, he just doesn't know when to stop.

He started this latest orgy last Tuesday at Rockingham, and hasn't let up for a minute.

He's had 21 winners in seven days, including three daily doubles. Look at the record:

Tuesday, Sept. 26
2, Gurkha, $9.60
4, Floataway, $6.80
5, Liberty Kerr, $7.20
6, Stoplight, $15.40
7, Gay May, $5.80

Wednesday, Sept. 27
1, Hurry Ann, $6.00
2, Shailleen, $4.40
(Daily Double paid $9.20)
8, Offender, $8.00

Thursday, Sept. 28
1, Count Cotton, $4.60
2, Sun Kincsen, $3.20
(Daily Double paid $8.60)
4, Liberty Franc, $4.80
5, Bustle, $7.80

Friday, Sept. 29
5, Loveday, $5.20
8, Harpen Belle, $9.20

Dave Wilson's Race Choices Has Fans Guessing

Saturday, Sept. 30
1, Boy Baby, $5.60
4, Chief Nadi, $7.00
5, Liberty Flight, $6.60

Dave's Code Horse Hits Wire Frequently

Monday, Oct. 2
1, Malayan, $5.00
2, Raceaway, $10.60
(Daily Double paid $25.20)
4, Saving Grace, $10.20
5, Jair, $8.40

A total of 21 winners in six days—and three Daily Doubles!

Dave Wilson is recognized as one of the nation's leading handicappers.

Race followers make his selections their turf bible.

No wonder the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser Slogan is:

WIN WITH WILSON.

Wilson's Rockingham Form

FIRST RACE—Two-year-old maidens, claiming, $800, six furlongs ($1500):

10	Settler	118	Snider	5 1
11	Cross Vine	115	E. Smith	5 1
8	Gayboy Peter	x113	Atkinson	4 1
2	aLong X	118	McCombs	5-1
12	Parade Leader	118	Berger	12 1
9	Shasta Mollie	115	Ashcroft	20 1
7	Red Ethel	x113	Salerno	10 1
1	Savin Pomp	118	Dickey	12 1
6	Thars Tige	115	Krovitz	15 1
5	King Neptune	118	Sedlacek	15 1
3	Fit Call	115	LeBlanc	20 1
4	Long X.	118	McCombs	4 1
8	Robert Watson	x113	Turot	5 1
13	Allen Sports	x113	Jones	SCRATCHED
11	Modern Ace	118	Snider	6 1
10	Bird Haven	x113	Wirth	6 1
14	Eldorado	x113	Taylor	10 1
15	Beyond Away	118	Kennison	12 1
16	Spin	115	Bierman	12 1

SECOND RACE—Four-year-olds and up, claiming, $800, six furlongs ($1250-$1000):

9	Cunning	115	Snider	4 1
2	Quarcas	107	Lynch	5 1
3	Dr. Jim Oakley	x106	Packer	3 1
11	Tom's A.	112	Bierman	8 1
10	Squeaker	114	Ashcroft	6 1
4	Brookfield	111	LeBlanc	20 1
1	Lotsapep	108	Dickey	20 1
5	Sambo	111	Luther	20 1
8	Crestman	x102	Packer	5 2
6	Cue Ball	115	Ashcroft	8 1
7	By surprise	x107	Harrell	20 1

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds, claiming, $800, 1 1-16 miles ($2000-$1500):

4	Mr. Brook	117	Moore	5 2
6	Mordeal	111	McCombs	4 1
2	Star of Padula	115	Leyden	5-1
7	Helen's Lad	112	Berger	5 1
1	Couch	111	Krovitz	10 1
5	Stockwood	x110	Ahearn	8 1
8	Gen. L.	114	Ashcroft	9-1

FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, $800, six furlongs ($2500-$2000):

4	bTerpsichore	x109	Winn	2 1
1	aDinner Jacket	113	Ashcroft	2 1
5	Cyrus P.	109	Corbett	4 1
6	Advancer	109	G. Smith	8 1
7	Rippler	109	Dickey	10 1
8	Old Nassau	115	Moore	12 1
3	Wedding Morn	109	Charlton	5-1

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds fillies, allowances, purse $1000, "The Amherst," six furlongs

5	Hasty Wedding	x111	Ashcroft	5 2
4	War Streak	x103	Harrell	4 1
2	Evening Light	x103	Packer	3 1
1	Short Cake	x106	Taylor	3 1
3	Wedding Morn	109	Charlton	5-1

SIXTH RACE—Four-year-olds and up, claiming, $800, 1 1-16 miles ($2000-$1500):

1	Capt. James	110	Bierman	5 2
6	Our Bud	x101	Packer	4 1
2	Lovick	x106	Taylor	3 1
3	Lady Roma	107	Ashcroft	4 1
5	Basque	111	Berger	8 1
4	Liberty Torch	x103	Algaier	8 1

SEVENTH RACE—Four-year-olds and up, claiming, $800, one mile and one-eighth ($1000):

3	Stalagmite	x116	Kaufman	4 1
9	Erin's Sun	111	Moore	5 1
7	Stop Light	x103	Harrell	8 1
1	Alpenglow	118	Ashcroft	6 1
11	Sadidna	x110	Robart	6 1
12	Pick Out	111	Compton	5 2
2	Khayyam	111	Bierman	8 1
4	Jay Bird	118	White	10 1
10	Last Romance	x103	Taylor	12 1
12	Brass Monkey	111	McCombs	12 1
8	Sir Michael	114	LeBlanc	12 1
6	Pop Corn	111	Snider	12 1
5	Mr. Hush	111	McCombs	SCRATCHED
13	Old Mariner	x116	Packer	3 1
14	Sir Dick	111	G. Smith	10 1
15	Sing to Polly	114	Berger	12 1

EIGHTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, purse $800, "The Exeter" 1 1-16 miles ($1000 $800):

3	Rosena	107	Krovitz	5 2
4	aRustle	113	Charlton	3 1
2	Trina	x106	Taylor	5 1
1	Palamede	109	McCombs	6 1
7	Tow Rope	115	Robart	5 1
6	Prince Derek	115	Wilson	6 1
5	aBrazilian	106	Charlton	3 1

al. B. Mayer entry.

WILSON'S CODE BEST BET FOR TODAY

Laurel 45-12-81-27-78
FIFTH RACE

(The code horses picked by Dave Wilson daily in the Evening American have reached a profit of $22.20 on a $2 straight bet on each of the selections. The Wilson code table appears in the Sunday Advertiser only.) Ebony Parasol also ran.

Revised Odds, Jockey Line At Rockingham

(By Bay State News Service, Inc.)

FIRST RACE

Savin Pomp, 118, Dickey	8-1
Long X., 118, McCombs	4-1
Flit Call, 115, LeBlanc	20-1
Thars Tige, 115, Krovitz	15-1
King Neptune, 118, Sedlacek	15-1
xRoyal Wanton, 110, Taylor	8-1
Just Ethel, 115, G. Smith	2½-1
xGoodbye Peace, 110, Atkinson	6-1
Shasta Mollie, 115, Ashcroft	15-1
Settler, 118, A. Snider	6-1
Parade Leader, 118, Berger	12-1

SECOND RACE

Letselope, 108, Dickey	20-1
xDorothy Owsley, 109, Packer	5-1
Ouragan, 117, Lynch	5-1
Beefsteak, 111, LeBlanc	8-1
Sainted, 111, Luther	20-1
Cruising, 115, Snider	2½-1
Squawker, 115, Ashcroft	6-1
James N., 113, Bierman	2½-1

THIRD RACE

Chulib, 111, Robart	6-1
Gen. L., 114, Ashcroft	10-1
Star of Padula, 118, Laidley	6-1
Mr. Brook, 111, Moore	2-1
xStockboard, 106, Allgaier	15-1
Mordecai, 111, McCombs	2-1
Helen's Lad, 113, Berger	5-1

FOURTH RACE

Dinner Jacket, 113, Ashcroft	8-5
xTerpsichore, 109, Winn	1-1
Cyrus P., 109, Snider	8-1
Advancer, 109, G. Smith	8-1
Rippler, 109, Dickey	20-1
Old Nassau, 115, Moore	12-1

FIFTH RACE

xShort Cake, 106, Taylor	5-1
xEvening Light, 103, Packer	8-5
Wedding Morn, 108, Charlton	5-1
xWar Streak, 103, Harrell	4-1
xHasty Wedding, 111, Ashcroft	2½-1

SIXTH RACE

Capt. James, 109, Bierman	6-1
xLovick, 106, Taylor	2½-1
Lady Roma, 115, Ashcroft	2½-1
xLiberty Torch, 103, Allgaier	6-1
Basque, 111, Berger	4-1
xOur Bud, 104, Packer	5-1

SEVENTH RACE

Alpenglow, 108, Ashcroft	8-1
Khayyam, 111, Bierman	10-1
xStalagmite, 106, Kaufman	4-1
Joy Flag, 118, Wholey	5-1
Peedeque, 111, Snider	12-1
xStop Light, 113, Harrell	8-1
Flag Unfurled, 115, LeBlanc	10-1
Erin's Sun, 111, Moore	10-1
Saidona, 108, Robart	8-1
Brass Monkey, 111, McCombs	20-1
Pick Out, 115, Compton	10-1
xLast Romance, 103, Taylor	10-1

EIGHTH RACE

Palamede, 109, McCombs	8-1
xTrina, 105, Taylor	6-1
Risenfly, 107, Krovitz	5-1
Bustle, 110, Charlton	5-1
Prince Derek, 115, Wilson	4-1
Tow Rope, 115, Robart	7-5

xApprentice allowance claimed. Listed.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

Program Selections At Rockingham

By Bay State News Service, Inc.

1—Long X., Just Ethel, Cross Vine.

2—James N., Cruising, Squawker.

3—Mr. Brook, Star of Padula, Helen's Lad.

4—Terpsichore, Dinner Jacket, Old Nassau.

5—Evening Light, War Streak, Hasty Wedding.

6—Lady Roma, Lovick, Our Bud.

7—Stop Light, Joy Flag, Pick Out.

8—Palamede, Prince Derek, Bustle.

Joe & Asbestos

By KEN KLING

Asbestos again won his bet yesterday on Malayan, and today goes after his third straight. He slips $5 win, $5 third on Pansies 17-1-4 at Rockingham Park.

Scratches

AT ROCKINGHAM PARK

1—Michigan Ace, Kantar Along, Folk Song, Spin, Bird Haven, Horn Spring.

2—Cut Ball, By Surprise, Crestonian.

4—Dark Beau, Sugarage.

7—Malano, Chief Mourner, Singers Folly, Sandwrack.

8—Broadus.

9—Substitute race—Declared off. Weather cloudy; track fast.

AT LAUREL

1—Darkmelus, Gold Teddy, Little Long, Ringie.

3—Briar Blue, Tilight Star.

5—Slow Motion, Bull Whip.

6—Ivonia, Easter Holiday.

7—High Betsy, Square Play, Voldear, Brown Light.

Weather cloudy; track muddy.

AT SPORTSMAN'S PARK

1—Ona Giritrip, Stormy Sea, Whiskers, Toneys Tomboy, Refunded.

2—Maurice K., Adem, High Link, High Throne, Daisy May.

3—Morning Mail, Just Buck, Honored Miss, Loumad, One Boy, Katherine G.

4—White Feathers, Gram, Moody, Major McHugh, Depice, Formal Dress.

6—Texas Boy, Wha Hae, Celestino, Moonish, Seth Polante, Migal Fay.

7—Miss Firefly, Rare Ben, Polly Feu, Eric T., Narise, Bereit.

8—Parisian Witch, Delaynot, Paulson, Morris, Griner, Jack W., Black Mischief.

9—Substitute Race—Declared off. Weather clear; track fast.

AT FAIRMOUNT PARK

1—Scotch Lassie, Sir Scamp.

2—Arladale, Star Drive, Baymeta Warring Witch, Grey Lassie, Loadcast.

3—Green Mist, Flying Lance Holdum Brown, Sir Blackie, Grand Singer, Sioux Chief.

5—Over Rose, Red Diamond Popular Vote, Arthur B.

6—Frozen Mask, Golden Ariel.

7—Spike McAdams, Dusky Maid, Golden Mission, Spanlee, Dunce, Brentwood Lad.

8—Maddening, Rose K., Swing Corners, Sarah Justice, Ajaygee, Trace Boy, Doris B., Linkville.

9 and 10—Substitute races—declared off.

Weather clear; track good.

AT DETROIT

No scratches. Weather clear; track fast.

Local School Elevens Rained Out at Hive

Today's high school doubleheader at National League Park in which English-Roxbury and East Boston-Jamaica Plain were to usher in the local high school football season was called off because of rain.

English-Memorial game will be played Friday along with Latin and Mechanic's, but the East Boston-Jamaica Plain tilt has been cancelled.

Rockingham Entries

FOR WEDNESDAY, OCT. 4

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, three year-olds, six furlongs (1:8-

1	Prospecting	112	11	xBrown Chain 111
2	Maestrung	109	12	My Complete 105
3	Sun Arbor	109		Also eligible.
4	xQuestionable	104	13	xNavajo 101
5	xZacatoc	107	14	xCross Green 101
6	Peon	112	15	xRegal Link 101
7	xAeroseal	104	16	Pull o' Sun 112
8	Stears	112	17	xReady About 101
9	Cordato	106	18	Macie Margret 109
10	xZeltone	107		

SECOND RACE, $800, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs.

1	Kant Along	107	9	Smart Aleck 114
2	xRiver Broom	105	10	Michigan Fire 113
3	Sara Cash	113	11	aPalo Duro 114
4	Jacquerin II	110	12	Mack's Arrow 114
5	xNutty	108		Also eligible
6	xMillicent	108	13	xKate Miss 102
7	xFolksong	102	14	Private Anna 114
8	Spin	107	15	aTravis L. 114

aReynolds Ross entry.

THIRD RACE, $800, claiming, two year-olds, six furlongs

1	Texstar	111	4	xLittle Bob 111
2	Coast to Coast	108	5	Lynn 112
3	Vignette	104	6	Like That 108

FOURTH RACE—$900, allowances, two-year-olds, "The Lebanon," six furlongs

1	Sundridge	111	5	xLiberty Kerr 104
2	One O One	111	6	xCamp Verde 104
3	Uncle Wader	111	7	Drimala 111
4	Rheanus	109		

FIFTH RACE $1200, allowances, three-year-olds and up, "Bi'e Lover," six furlongs

1	aMiss M.	100	5	Sweet Patrice 94
2	Carlinaus	103	6	Brown Bomb 112
3	Woodsaw	112	7	Mucho Gusto 114
4	xZeno	110	8	aMany Stings 112

al. J. Marks entry.

SIXTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds, 1⅛ miles

1	Wicket	109	8	Brilliant One 113
2	Dinah Destad	110	9	Wakita 110
3	Albeian	111	10	Muckraker 111
4	General Haw	109	11	xFrenchlyn 108
5	Park'd Chief	109	12	xIntepacola 105
6	xDust to Dust	103		Also eligible:
7	Brendabut's	110	13	xWitchwall 101

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $900, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (9)

1	xGolfader	112	6	Beaver County 112
2	Harpen Belle	114	7	Whooper 113
3	Skipped	112	8	xDang'g Cloud 110
4	xDroll Story	109	9	Patriarca 112
5	xCount Rae	108		

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one sixteenth miles (8):

1	Furfiner	115	5	xComrad Mann 115
2	Meridian	113	6	Pay Rack 115
3	Alwaimur	115	7	xDouble R. 108
4	Sir Reg	113	8	aSan Pietro 112

Revere Entries

By GREYHOUND

BEST BET—LUCKY SIR—SIXTH RACE

FIRST RACE—FUTURITY

CHANCE, LADDIE, TRULY BAD, IN A HURRY

8	Chance Laddie	7	Hanora Andrew
7	Truly Bad	2	Kimperor Jones
3	In A Hurry	3	Buck Trawler
1	Campus N. C.	1	Ducker

SECOND RACE—5-16 MILE

DADDY'S PRIDE, RED GLEN, WHISKELO

8	Daddy's Pride	3	Victoria
2	Red Glen	6	Edretta's Pride
1	Whiskelo	2	Pathan's Express
4	What a King	5	Miss Cigar

THIRD RACE—FUTURITY

PALM'S HAWK, SAN SAN, LUCKY KING

1	Palm's Hawk	2	O Seal
7	San San	9	Jiffery Jingle
4	Lucky King	8	Buck Ray Boy
4	Mugsey	1	Speak for Yourself

FOURTH RACE—5-16 MILE

SIR MICHAEL, SOBER ZEB, MR. HUTCH

8	Sir Michael	4	Pappenzy
1	Sober Zeb	5	Kose M
5	Mr. Hutch	6	Dainty Dancer
2	Jig Time	7	Sunspot Lady

FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE

SONNY ROLL, BIXBY, SAN JOSE LADDIE

9	Sonny Roll	7	Hollsee Cy
2	Bixby	3	Kind Rex
5	San Jose Laddie	4	Noah Count
1	Prance Nance	8	Dancing Comet

SIXTH RACE—FUTURITY

LUCKY SIR, SIDE WIND, CROWN CARESS

1	Lucky Sir	9	Mutton Broth
7	Side Wind	8	Fast Dancer
1	Crown Caress	2	Box Office
4	Mr. Loosen	5	Triple Sun

SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE

KING OF SILVER, NOBLE PETE, BIG BUDDY

7	King of Silver	2	Green Light
3	Noble Pete	8	Molten Metal
1	Big Buddy	6	Playside Goldie
4	Winter Rain	4	Jungle Jim

EIGHTH RACE—5-16 MILE

REDMORE, GREY OFFICER, BUTCH'S BEST

8	Redmore	2	Gaelic Lad
5	Grey Officer	3	Valentine's Heart
1	Butch's Best	4	Dot Yarvee
6	Pay Well	7	Daily Record

NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE

OTTO BEHAVE, LEGAL COURT, REBA NELL

1	Otto Behave	4	Fence Guard
2	Legal Court	7	Addich
3	Reba Nell	5	Commanding Lady
8	Lucky Bertie	6	Friend Bob

TENTH RACE—5-16 MILE

PLATINUM PRINCESS, MIKE'S SON, COTTON MARKET

6	Platinum Princess	8	Sonnie Louise
1	Mike's Son	2	Don Ameche
7	Cotton Market	3	Willow
5	Lesbetter	4	Hy-Ta

Mr. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

THE RETURN bout between Hammering Henry Armstrong and Lou Ambers, orginally booked for November 1, has been postponed until December 1 as predicted by this writer in an article written in Detroit at the time of the Louis-Pastor bout . . . Ambers is getting married on Friday, and plans to take a honeymoon of a month . . . Lou at first wished to postpone his return meeting with Armstrong until early next year, but was persuaded by the New York Athletic Commission to go through with the tussle on December 1.

"Ambers will beat Armstrong more easily in their next bout than he did in their last meeting," Al Weil told me . . . "Lou is strongest when weighing around 138 pounds . . . That was the notch he was at for his last bout with Paul Junior in the Boston Garden . . . When Ambers has to make the lightweight limit of 135 pounds, he loses some of his strength, according to Weil . . . Armstrong, on the other hand, is a natural lightweight, and he was as good in his last meeting with Lou as he ever will be."

There was quite a bit of Boston money on Bright Trace when he ran second to Dotted Swiss at Belmont . . . Those persons who played Bright Trace to place as well as to win did all right, as the Marshfield Stable representative paid $6.00 in the middle . . . Dave Wilson has been the hottest handicapper at Rockingham Park . . . Four more winners yesterday sent Wilson's win total soaring.

• • •

Louisiana Invades Holy Cross on Saturday

HOLY CROSS will once more hold the local football spotlight on Saturday when it clashes with Louisiana at Worcester . . . The Crusaders got off to a rushing start when they crushed Manhattan . . . They will now release their gridiron fire against Louisiana . . . It was back in the days of the late Huey Long that Tom McCabe, athletic director at Holy Cross, started the negotiations that will bring Louisiana to Worcester this week-end . . . Huey was a great football rooter, and wanted Louisiana to have the best college football team in the country.

Harvard isn't expected to receive much opposition from Bates . . . The Crimson schedule makers do not wish to put Dick Harlow's team under heavy fire until it has had an opportunity to get organized . . . Harvard's first real test will be against Pennsylvania at Cambridge on October 21 . . . The Dartmouth game will come a week later, and then the Army . . . Those three clashes will give one a chance to get a real line on what Harlow has at Cambridge.

• • •

Reds Place Hope on Pitchers

THE REDS WILL place their hopes on Paul Derringer, Bucky Walters and Junior Thompson in the World Series with the Yanks that opens in the Yankee Stadium, New York, tomorrow . . . Pitching according to most keen baseball men is from 60 to 80 per cent of the success of any ball club . . . When a team hasn't got good pitching, as was true of the Red Sox this year, it cannot hope to win a pennant . . . Good pitching with a strong defense and fair batting, has often carried a club through to success . . . Derringer, Walters and Thompson possess top pitching ability, and with Bill McKechnie calling the shots they have a chance to worry the Yanks . . . McKechnie is an astute student of pitching, and in critical moments he will signal the Reds' pitchers just what to do.

The Yanks still rule a 3 to 1 favorite to win the series . . . The club is one of the strongest in the history of the game . . . It has batting power, a brilliant defense and good pitching . . . It is unlikely that the Yanks will win in four straight, but they should come through with a victory . . . Boston and New England fans would like to see a Cincinnati victory . . . It has become quite monotonous watching the Yanks topple all opposition.

• • •

Random Shots at Target

LOU GEHRIG certainly rated the full World Series share that was voted him by his fellow players . . . The "Iron Horse" helped build the foundation for the present Yankee machine . . . Even when ill, Lou struggled to carry on . . . Gehrig's doctors for a time wished him to give up traveling with the club.

"Baseball is my life," Lou told the doctors, "and I do not know how I could get along if I wasn't with the Yanks."

The doctors finally consented to permit Lou to go along with the team, but insisted that he take as much rest as possible . . . Members of the Yanks displayed real generosity in the shares of the spoils they awarded to the ground and office help . . . Champions are usually big enough to be liberal . . . This is one of the reasons they reach the top.

Frankie Frisch will sign his contract with the Pirates in New York today or tomorrow . . . Frisch must be pleased by the many expressions of regret from Boston fans that he will be leaving his radio job here to lead the Pirates . . . Frisch made many new friends in Boston this year.

B. C. COACH TO FIELD SAME TEAM

The same "B" backfield which started and did so well for Head Coach Frank Leahy and Boston College in the Lebanon Valley game will again be on the firing line when the Eagles go after victory No. 2 against St. Joseph's College of Philadelphia on flood-lighted Alumni Field Friday night.

"Ed Cowhig, Bobby Jauron, Lou Montgomery and Frank Davis showed enough last week to warrant the retention of their starting status," said Leahy yesterday afternoon. "The line too will probably be the same as opened last week," continued the Eagle mentor.

Leahy intends to start this aggregation but his good intentions may be busted sky high by old Mr. Minor Injury. Only Montgomery of the starting quartet sidestepped injury in the Lebanon game. Cowhig was forced to take time out twice, once for a shoulder hurt and the second time for a kicked hip.

Davis and Jauron were forced out of action, the former with a squeezed hip muscle, the latter with a recurrent back strain. All three were in uniform yesterday, and probably will be in shape to play Friday, but if they are not in perfect playing condition, they'll be held out for the Florida game.

RELY ON "LAMP TREATMENT"

Constant sun lamp bakings between now and the end of the week should put the men in shape and ready to go.

Saturday's grand offensive display by the Eagles, specifically, Montgomery, Jauron, Charlie O'Rourke, Vito Ananis and Henry Toczylowski should prove a magnet of strength in attracting a huge crowd to Newton, Friday.

gomery, Jauron, Charlie O'Rourke, Vito Ananis and Henry Toczylowski should prove a magnet of strength in attracting a huge crowd to Newton, Friday.

Backfield coach Ed McKeever and end coach Johnny Druze who twice scouted the Hawks, as the visitors are known around their home port, claim that Boston College will have its hands full this week. The Saints opened with West Chester State Teachers two weeks ago and were held to a scoreless deadlock, but last week they really wound up and delivered, Arkansas A. and M. was the recipient of the bad news and its was a 42-13 shellacking.

Geraghtys Meet Dorchester Club

After defeating the Chippewa aggregation, 6—0, in their inaugural fray, the Geraghty All-Stars of Roxbury, captained by that former star center at Holy Cross, "Hank" Geraghty, will play hosts to the colorful Scarlet and White eleven of Dorchester at the Fens Stadium next Sunday afternoon.

Looming as the most formidable team in the Western Division of the Department Football League, the Geraghtys have many former high school and college stars forming the nucleii of their powerful team.

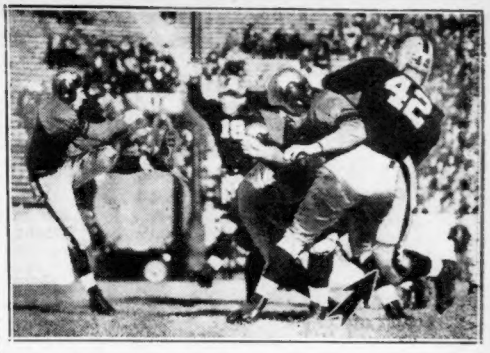
Phil Chardon

Six former high school captains, Edward Geraghty at Memorial, Richard McCambly at Commerce, Lawrence at Trade, Philip Chardon at Winthrop, Melvin Scaramella at Memorial and "Hubby" Kellerher at Jamaica Plain.

A large gathering will be in attendance when these two powerful forces collide along the gridiron front once again.

DETROIT MUTUELS
For Monday, Oct. 2

1—2—7 Races	$158.00
1—2—3—5—7 Races	$251.50
7 Races	$311.50
Three Races	$165.20
Five Races	$229.80
Seven Races	$311.50



LEGLOCK. It may be illegal but they all do it. Note how Purdue halfback has leg nelson on Notre Dame man who is charging into Purdue backfield trying to block punt of southpaw Jack Brown. Illegal, yes, but very effective.

65,000,000 Ducks Await Huntsmen

By DARK MONTREAL

With duck hunters of New Hampshire and Maine blazing away at their favorite game already and Massachusetts nimrods due to follow suit in about three weeks, it's nice to hear from conservation experts the news that the duck population of North America is now definitely on the up-swing.

Ducks Unlimited, the sportsmen's organization devoted to directing and supporting work of protecting duck breeding grounds, here and in Canada, is able at last to make a hopeful report.

Having surveyed more than 10,000 square miles of northern wilderness, partly by airplane and partly by land travel, Ducks Unlimited observers estimate that at least 65,000,000 ducks and geese of game species will be winging their way south, this present season.

That's a far cry from the annual 150,000,000 duck migrations back around the turn of the century. But, on the other hand, it's a satisfying and significant improvement over the rock-bottom 30,000,000 flight of 1935.

• • •

Alarming decline of duck populations in the years just prior to 1935 was supposedly due to soaring wheat prices during the first World War.

There was a rush of would-be farmers to wet and swampy prairie lands of Canada and our north central states.

Draining of marsh areas—natural breeding ground of tens of millions of water fowl—was begun on a grand scale, with intent to provide new wheat acreage.

The new wheat prospects turned out to be an utter flop, two ways. Wartime prices broke—and the drained land wouldn't raise wheat anyhow!

But the ducks were worse out of luck than the farmers. The latter were financially embarrassed. But the former were dead.

• • •

On top of their trouble with the wheat farmers, the ducks had a run-in with the weather man. One of the worst series of droughts in North American history kept the marshes as arid as the drainage canals had left them. In 1929, the shrinkage in duck numbers had become so acute that the U. S. government took a hand in the deal.

Shooting seasons were shortened, bag limits were cut and many destructive practices of game hogs were prohibited.

Already, under improved conditions, the federal regulations are being modified in the direction of increased leniency. Conservation work in the field, elimination of ducks' natural enemies—and this year's timely rains in the north country—all have contributed to the happy result.

• • •

Not amiss, therefore, under the circumstances, might be a rough thumbnail sketch of George Clarke's personal recipe for a roast wild duck with chafing dish sauce.

"In the first place, says George, "dont be afraid to let your duck hang. At least a couple of weeks in cold storage before he's dressed will do a lot for his tenderness and flavor.

"Draw him thoroughly, when you do clean him, and stuff him with one whole peeled onion—and nothing else. Lard him generously with stripes of salt pork, pop him into a red-hot oven and baste him frequently.

"Don't overdo the roasting. From 16 to 18 minutes is my own time limit. Then take a sharp bird knife and remove the breast meat from your duck. Put this aside and squeeze the juice out of the rest of the carcass in a duck press.

"The red gravy you get in this manner goes into the chafing dish with a huge gob of butter, a dash of Worcestershire and other seasonings to your taste. If you want to, you can add a pony of curacoa or a tablespoonful of orange juice.

"You'll have kept your duck breast warm in an open oven or on a steam table. Slice it, divide it if you must with your best friend or your sweetheart, then add the sauce and serve.

"Absolute 'must' as a side dish is a heaping portion of wild rice. Be sure to wash it and wash it and wash it, before you put it in the pot to cook. Only seasoning you need is salt and pepper, plus a last-minute addition of butter the size of your fist.

"The beverage that is called for by the occasion is a sparkling burgundy."

• • •

Off-hand, only one better recipe comes to the mind of this column's pinch-hitting conductor of today. That's the one that goes:

Impale a partridge breast on a birch stick, broil over the coals of a campfire — and eat with hot Johnnycake you've just baked in a tip-tilted frypan!

And the beverage called for is cider, if you can get it. Otherwise a generous drink of brook water, quaffed with your lips right to the crystal clear surface of the pool just below the riffle.

30 DAYS
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They'll Do It Every Time -:- Hatlo

JOE! IT'S AFTER TWO O'CLOCK! AREN'T YOU EVER COMING TO BED?
JUST AS SOON AS I FINISH THE MIZZENMAST-LOOK! AIN'T SHE A HONEY?!
THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME
THANX TO WILMA BRANDES
NOT ME! COME ON HOME! I CAN'T WORK ALL DAY AN' PLAY CARDS ALL NIGHT! -YA-A-A-A-W!
BUT, DEAR-IT'S ONLY TEN-THIRTY. CAN'T WE STAY FOR JUST ONE MORE RUBBER?
10-3

TEN-MILE ROAD RACE FOR E. BOSTON FANS

First road race venture of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Holy Name Society will take place on Columbus Day at 11 a. m. when the East Boston organization stages a ten-mile handicap run which will start and finish at Maverick Square.

A most successful debut is assured, for already entered are Tarzan Brown, B. A. A. marathon record holder; Les Pawson, former B. A. A. marathon record holder; Lou Gregory, who won the recent St. Leonard's 10-mile run; Hawk Zamparelli, who staged the St. Leonard's run and who is helping Father Dominic with this one, and, tentatively, Johnny Kelley, who doesn't know yet whether he will have to work that day or not.

Zamparelli has 40 signed entries and expects at least 30 more. The race comes just after the Portchester marathon, and Hawk believes at least 10 or a dozen Millrose A. A. athletes will come over.

The race will be held in conjunction with the City of Boston celebration at East Boston on that day.

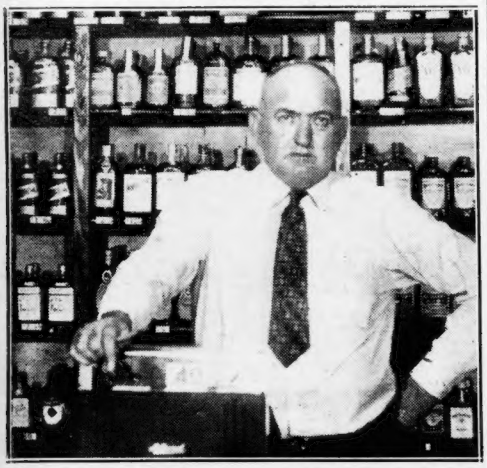
Entries may be made with Zamparelli at 378 Fellsway West, Medford, or with Father Dominic, 128 Gove st., East Boston.

Jumbos Drill On Air Attack

With but three practice sessions remaining before the opening of their schedule with Middlebury on Saturday, Coach Lew Manly is driving his Tufts gridmen in a last-minute effort to develop real precision in the assignments.

Indications point to the Jumbos using aerials, with Captain Arthur Griffin and Bill Harrison hurling for consistent gains, while Griffin's long-range toe is expected to keep the ball in enemy territory when the going gets tough.

Just what sophomores will receive the nod for the starting lineup is still a problem for Coach Manly has favored his veterans, saving the second-year men for reserve material.



20 YEARS AFTER—It was only 20 years ago, that Joe Jackson, called one of the greatest outfielders that ever lived, played with the pennant-winning White Sox as they went into the World Series against the Cincinnati Reds, in what turned out to be one of the blackest blots on baseball history.

Earl Walsh Serves Notice On Jim Crowley

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (AP)—Earl Walsh, Fordham scout, who saw Alabama play Howard last week, reported on his findings to Head Coach Jim Crowley at the Metropolitan Football Writers Association luncheon. Fordham meets Alabama in a major intersectional game at the Polo Grounds Saturday.

Walsh expounded at great length on the "Bama" line, which averages 215-220 pounds to the man; on sophomore Jimmy Nelson, the Tide's best running back; on sophomore John Hanson, a pile-driving fullback; on Sandy Sanford, consistent 40-yard place kicker, and on the fact Frank Thomas, Alabama's coach, held out four of his key men until the second half of the 21-0 defeat of Howard.

When he was through, Crowley looked at his assistant and asked:

"How do you think you fellows will do Saturday?"

Alabama, the writers learned, isn't the only big Southern team. Al Smith, who beats the publicity tom-toms for Louisiana State, reported seeing pictures of three complete Tulane lines in a New Orleans paper.

BIG HEAVY BOYS

"Not a man on 'em weighed less than 200," he said, looking directly at Crowley, whose Rams go South to play Tulane Oct. 14, and Lou Little, whose Columbians will be hosts to the Green Wave in November.

Smith said Tulane "has so many good backs I can't name them all," but that the boys' own carelessness nearly cost them the opening game with Clemson. He added Tennessee would miss Bowden Wyatt at end, and might not be as strong as generally expected, and that L. S. U. had "one of the greatest offensive ends in the country" in Ken Kavanaugh.

"Coach Bernie Moore rates him a better pass receiver than Gaynell Tinsley," said Smith. Tinsley was an All-American.

L. S. U. plays Holy Cross Saturday and, on the say-so of Manhattan's Herb Kopf, will face a team that's "terrific" when Ronnie Cahill is in the ball game.

"He's a great passer, and one who's hard to rush," said Kopf. "That means your boys lay back to protect against passes, and then they send fellows like Joe Osmanski and Hank Giardi plowing through your line. We won't meet anybody tougher, no matter whom we play."

SPORT INTERLUDES

Bees Pass Up Ball Players in Draft* { *Derringer, Walters Barrier for Yanks

By BILL GRIMES

To the best available information, there isn't a ball player in the draft worth bringing up to either major league . . . All of the club owners and managers have been studying the list of draftees since last Saturday but none of them has admitted having seen any player who would help them . . . A year ago, Connie Mack drafted $37,000 worth of minor league talent . . .

In all probability, the series odds will tighten before the Yanks and the Reds go into action tomorrow afternoon . . .

Paul Derringer

On their past performances, the Yankees, naturally, are heavily favored.

But, it might be well to bear in mind that the McCarthymen are going to look at the better pitching they've ever seen in a world's series . . .

Paul Derringer has as much stuff as any major league hurler and he should know all of the pitching answers, while "Bucky" Walters is pretty smart out on that mound . . . Then, too, Gene Thompson shouldn't be a soft touch for the Yanks.

The Yankees are strong and well balanced . . . But, they have and still can be beaten . . . In the event that Red Ruffing and Lefty Gomez are not in perfect condition, Joe McCarthy really will have something to worry about . . . "Ruff" and Lefty have been McCarthy's standbys for three years in world series games . . .

* * *

If they should blow the first game, with either Ruffing or Gomez working, the Yanks morale will suffer . . . Anything is liable to happen in a short series . . . And, the club that takes the first game establishes a strong lien on the world's title . . .

Due to the fact that few tickets for World Series games in Cincinnati were disposed of to fans outside that city, everyone and his brother is trying to buy ducats for the games in New York.

Believing that the Yankee Stadium seats eighty-odd thousands, the fans cannot understand why they can't walk right up and lay their dough on the line . . . For the exact seating capacity of the Yankee Stadium, get Judge Landis' count.

* * *

The powers that be at Holy Cross acted wisely when they appointed Jerry Nason to handle the football publicity . . . Nason is a keen student of the gridiron game and he writes good "copy."

The first meeting of the Gridiron Club will be held tomorrow night at the Hotel Lenox . . . The Providence College of Fighting Friars have been getting their ears pinned back by Head Coach Hughie Devore since losing to St. Bonaventure.

They'll be in a very belligerent frame of mind when they tackle Long Island University Friday night at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn.

* * *

. . . The Bruins' victory over the Maple Leafs in the Stanley Cup series sent Frank "King" Clancy into retirement. He hasn't been seen in Toronto in five months.

The Holy Cross-Louisiana State game should attract a capacity crowd to Fitton Field on Saturday . . . And, while on the subject of Holy Cross, the Mt. St. James authorities should give the Fitton Field press box to the Indians.

* * *

Kenny Kavanaugh, the L. S. U. flankman, is a serious contender for an end berth of the 1939 All-America eleven . . . If he's better than big Jack Reardon of the crusaders, he's really good . . . The entire Boston College squad will see the guests of Holy Cross for the Louisiana State game . . . At least, the Eagles hope to be . . .

* * *

Despite the rain and cold weather, there were no less than 47 teams in yesterday's qualifying round of the annual women's four-ball invitation at the Charles River Country Club . . .

Under the conditions, Charles River played exceptionally long and Mrs. H. Warren Beard and Mrs. J. H. Goodrich were very good to card a better ball of 82 . . .

Mrs. T. J. Carty has improved her game many strokes since joining the Blue Hill Country Club . . . And, by the way, Blue Hill has another coming golfer in Miss Grace Bissell, whose brother, Roger, entered Princeton a fortnight ago . . .

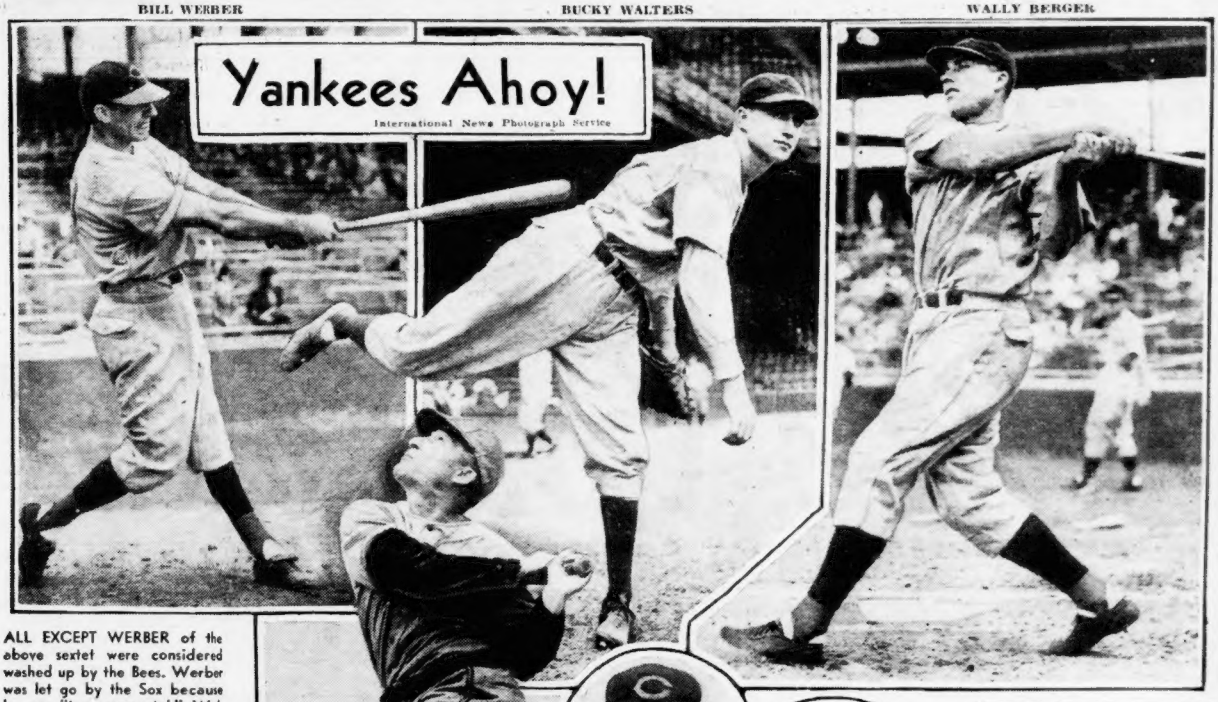
Jack Herbert, who has been teamed up with Jack McCarthy in Country Club of New Bedford invitation tournaments for years, is now a resident of the Beacon Hill district . . . Jack and Mrs. J. K. will join Belmont . . . Dick Irvin, coach of the Toronto Maple Leafs, spent the summer on the Pacific Coast but he's now back in Regina, his home town . . . He'll head east within a few weeks.

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern

AUNT NORA BOUGHT THIS PAPER ROUTE FOR ME FROM ANOTHER BOY! THE ROUTE ONLY HAS 35 CUSTOMERS NOW, BUT I'M GOING TO BUILD IT UP TO 150 CUSTOMERS SO I CAN BUY A USED CAR!
150 CUSTOMERS! MMM—SHE SAID I'D HAVE TO HANDLE HIS ROUTE ON RAINY DAYS AND WHEN HE HAD A COLD!
HAVE A CARE, DUNCAN! YOU SHOULD BE SATISFIED WITH 35 CUSTOMERS! UM-M-KAMF— AS A BUSINESS MAN, LET ME WARN YOU OF THE DANGER OF OVER-EXPANSION! —YOU SEE—AH MM—
VOTE
Gene Ahern
GOOD OLD PUFFLE CONSERVATISM

SIX BOSTON CASTOFFS AID REDS IN WORLD SERIES

BILL WERBER BUCKY WALTERS WALLY BERGER



ALL EXCEPT WERBER of the above sextet were considered washed up by the Bees. Werber was let go by the Sox because he was "temperamental." Walters, 27-game winner with the Reds, failed as infielder with both Sox and Bees. A sixth ex-Bee, Vince DiMaggio, is with the Reds but is ineligible for the series.

AL SIMMONS MILBURN SHOFFNER

JOHN NIGGELING

GARCIA KAYOES APOSTOLI

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, New York, Oct. 2 (INS)—Ceferino Garcia of Los Angeles led a successful Filipino insurrection against Fred Apostoli of San Francisco, stripping the latter larruper of the middleweight crown, recognized in New York and California, with a withering barrage of lefts and rights in 2.07 of the seventh round.

In a brawl that saw more bombshells dropped than the current European roughhouse has produced to date, Garcia finally toppled the weary Apostoli when Referee Billy Cavanaugh halted the cannonading with Frederigo on his kneecaps, a victim of vertigo.

Apostoli collapsed to the canvas in sheer exhaustion for the second time that round and, though he had rallied from the verge of catastrophe to rock Ceferino just a round previous, he had nothing more left in the carburetor.

APOSTOLI SLIPS

Garcia, the wicked bolo puncher from the sugar cane country, poured it on ruthlessly with both mittens until Apostoli slipped to the rug. But Apostoli dragged himself to his tootsies immediately only to be subjected to a more intense shelling than Warsaw.

Fred's next plunge was for a nine count. He bobbed up again like a drunk trying to walk a chalkline. Ceferino stepped in, whanged him before the bad brownie could let fly another bit of shrapnel, Apostoli sagged onto the floor for the final of the fisticuffing.

It was apparent as early as the first round that Frederigo, who scaled 160 to Garcia's 153¾, was not the pummel prince of yore. He was sluggish, had no sizzle back of his blows, while Ceferino scored again and again with severe belts to the face.

New York Cool to Series; Cincy Wild

Continued From Page 30

stuff. The headlines are all about Derringer and Ruffing.

Such is Cincinnati.

If there were any poetic justice, the Reds would reward such enthusiasm with a World's Series victory over the Yanks.

And maybe they will. But the odds remain 3 to 1 against them.

The price will lengthen or shorten considerably depending on the outcome of tomorrow's inaugural.

Should Ruffing, at present a question-mark with a "tired" arm, or Monte Pearson, if 'Ruff' doesn't go, beat Derringer, the betting books will have to close for want of business.

COUNT ON DERRINGER

Let Derringer, however, steer his mates to victory with Ruffing not looking too good or sitting on the bench, and the Reds may become close to an even money choice to win out.

Pitchers are hogging more of the pre-series spotlight this season than they have for several Falls.

Nobody is comparing Dickey with DiMaggio, Dahlgren with McCormick, Gordon with Frey, Crosetti with Meyers, Rolfe with Werber, DiMaggio with Craft, Keller with Goodman and Selkirk with Berger.

All you hear discussed are the rival pitchers.

One reason for this is that fans and experts agree almost unanimously that the Yanks are the superior team in every department with the possible exception of pitching.

Another, of course, is the amazing feat of Derringer and Walters turning in 52 victories to lead the Reds to the flag. If it weren't for Paul and "Bucky" the Yanks would be 10-to-1 favorites to win in four straight games, and few would take the short end.

YANK PITCHERS OFF

And a third reason has popped up recently, due to a sudden uncertainty about the New York flinging.

For the greater part of the season the Yanks had the best flinging as well as the classiest fielding and most destructive hitting in the majors.

Then, a few weeks back, things began to happen to the hurlers.

First, Ruffing, winner of 21 games, came up with arm miseries. Next Pearson complained of a sore wing. About the same time, Donald began to lose his stuff. Then Gomez sprained his side and had to take to bed. Now Sundra has a stiff neck.

There's nothing wrong, as far as can be learned, with "Bump" Hadley, Oral Hildebrand, Mario Russo, Johnny Murphy and "Spud" Chandler, each a fair country chucker in his own right, but the Yanks aren't likely to beat Walters and Derringer without the expert services of at least two of their big three of Ruffing, Gomez and Pearson.

Manager Joe McCarthy isn't figuring on much, if any, help from Gomez, who is confident that Ruffing and Pearson will show enough to quell the Reds with or without the assistance of mound mates.

National Leaguers, however, can live in hope of seeing the Yanks dethroned until, if ever, Ruffing and Pearson show they are up to par.

Manager Bill McKechnie offered no explanation of his choice of Derringer instead of Walters to pitch the opener.

Mat Results

By the Associated Press

WILMINGTON, Del.—Joe Cox, 230, Cleveland, and Nannjo Singh, 295, Calcutta, drew.

Anderson, King In Match Race

Bitter rivals for three years, Reckless Rufe Anderson of Nashua, N. H., and Bob King of Waltham will clash for the New England midget auto racing championship in the final meet of the season under the floodlights at the Topsfield fair grounds tomorrow night. The deciding speedfest was scheduled for last Wednesday but was postponed because of rain.

Anderson leads King by 54 points in the title standing but Bob stands a chance of rolling up a total of 62 points tomorrow by winning his preliminary contests and then copping the 50-lap feature whirl.

Paul Bowser Moves Back To Arena

Big league wrestling returns to Boston within the next two weeks, according to an announcement made by Promoter Paul Bowser, who recently returned from a tour of the Grand Circuit with his crack string of trotters and pacers.

This year, however, Bowser will try something novel and will run a tournament every week at the Boston Arena. "I had many letters last year complaining that there was too long a lull between tournaments," stated Bowser.

"Many fans wanted to have a regular wrestling night each week, so I'm going to accommodate them. I can assure everyone that I will spare no expense to bring new faces here. I already have contracted the leading performers all over the country and in some foreign lands. It looks like a banner year to me."

Bowser pointed out that one of the reasons which influenced him to returning to the Arena is the new system of making ice at the St. Botolph st. auditorium. "When we used to wrestle there before they merely laid a flooring over the ice, and I will say it was mighty cold. And the fans thought so too. But al lthat is changed.

They have a modern ice making machine now, just like the Garden, so that on every wrestling night there will not be a piece of ice in the house.

Final Scores Only for Fans

Only final scores of the World Series games will be given to those persons who call the Boston Evening American.

Do not askef or scores during the progress of the game.

After the game, the final score may be secured by calling this office.

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"How I Sank H.M.S. Courageous"

BY A GERMAN U-BOAT COMMANDER

'I Saw Planes'

EXCLUSIVE!

(Editor's Note: From Berlin today came the following dramatic first person account of the sinking of the British aircraft carrier Courageous credited to the commander under whose direction Nazi Germany achieved the first major naval victory of the war. For military reasons, the name of the commander and the insignia of the attacking U-boat were not disclosed.)

Special Wireless to International News Service

BERLIN, Oct. 3 (INS)—On a beautiful sunny Sunday afternoon (Sept. 17), we check our position in the Atlantic ocean southwest of Ireland as the first move in what proves to be a dramatic, historic chapter in the annals of the German navy.

At 4 p. m., my trusted observer announces: *"Sighting smoke flag (a smoke screen or curtain) dead ahead."*

I immediately give the order to submerge after a longing glance at the haze of smoke, while we all wondered what prize of war lay there.

Beneath the surface of the water, we await developments. We are able to determine from the zigzag course taker by the vessel it could only be English.

I order my U-boat nearer to the spot, but the vessel does not start to attack. Nor does she disappear from sight.

I decided again to sweep the horizon with the periscope, This time there is not only the cloud of deep black smoke but visible for the first time is something that I had never dreamed possible—a great enemy warship, an airplane carrier.

I am breathless with excitement. I can see the construction of the top decks. I push the periscope out a little more. Now I know it is an aircraft carrier. I can see two airplanes on the top deck.

Then I see a destroyer and I know that a hard task lies ahead. But to harm the enemy wherever and however possible, I give the order:

"On at him!"

OUR JOB TO ATTACK

I give the order: *"All men to their places."* It is our job to attack the British warship with every force and every reserve that the boat commands. Every man aboard knows that the outcome depends upon the very best to offer. Every man knows that we have everything to lose, everything to win.

The chase under water lasts for an hour and a half. The carrier zigzags back and forth wildly. He knows that U-boats lie nearby, but he is standing directly in the sunset glare.

At last the moment comes when I can turn to the arms officer and say: *"Torpedo clear!"* (Clear for torpedo.) The officer of arms runs through the narrow torpedo room to arrange for the firing. He does not want to miss anything, even the pressing of the button which sends the torpedo on its way.

Still the enemy zigzags, but at last he lies exactly on the right course. I push out the periscope just a little. I see now a destroyer passing right before me.

It is now or never!

LAUNCH TORPEDOES

The periscope is taken in. There is a quick lurch to starboard. The tension is breathless. Everyone knows that if anything goes wrong we are lost, and we shall have to glide away crestfallen and beaten.

Suddenly there is a metallic roar, and then another. Then a thunderous detonation, and many smaller ones in its train.

From every throat goes out a repressed shout of exultation. But our time of joy is short. Suddenly, over the whirling noise of a destroyer's screw propeller, we hear a blustering whirlpool. The first depth bombs are already exploding.

The U-boat shudders, but now downward we go. A few lamps are extinguished, and even a number of switches thrown out of gear by the explosions, but already the detonations are fading. We have remained victorious in battle. We must have succeeded with a good shot.

And now the struggle against the destroyer goes on for hours under water. In this battle there is nothing for me to do. I have fired. All the rest is a matter for the engineer.

The engineer said later:

"The commander's orders had been executed so often in peacetimes that there could be no question of their functioning in case of war."

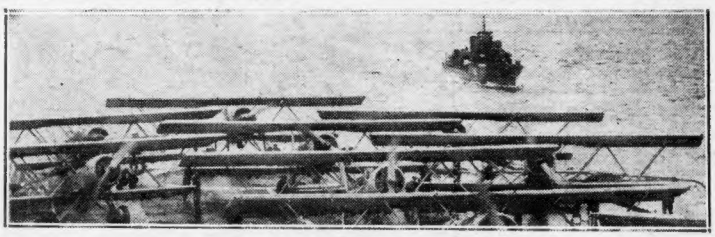
We have now reached the limit of our depth. The periscope is taken in. Everything is quiet on the boat. There is nothing else to do but wait.

BOMBS SHAKE U-BOAT

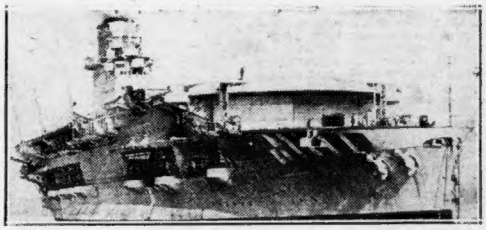
But for a while the depth bombs came, as they had to come. They made the boat tremble. It shook in all its joints. But it held, and the crew remained quiet.

And so we succeeded in getting further and further away from the noise and the explosions. There are hours of this nerve-shaking chase during which we can do nothing but sit in corners and keep quiet, waiting for events until they come, unable to defend ourselves.

Fully victorious at last, we are able to emerge from the black water. For this struggle and our long black vigil there was this one compensation—we knew that our torpedoes had found their marks.



HOW U-BOAT STALKED COURAGEOUS—"I pushed the periscope out a little more. Now I know it is an aircraft carrier. I can see two airplanes . . . Then I see a destroyer" . . . (From the story of the raiding submarine captain.)



H. M. S. COURAGEOUS

WIN WITH WILSON! 21 Winners, 3 Daily Doubles in 6 Days SEE PAGE 32